

Ready to wheel and deal
Kevin Speaks, of Missoula, Mont., left, and Richard Bishop of Twin Falls check the cable on the ferris wheel at the Twin Falls County Fair. It took the pair more than two hours Monday to assemble the ride. The fair officially opens to the public today.

Reagan's economic policies

Some benefit, some hurting

(Editor's note: This is the first of an eight-part weekly series on what Americans think about their lives under the Reagan administration.)

By LEON DANIEL
United Press International

BALTIMORE — Ronald Reagan's presidency has not eroded the good life for Don Hoyle but for his neighbor, Nellie Estep, it has meant hard times.

Reagan's policies, according to Hoyle, may even have improved the quality of his life.

Those same policies make Mrs. Estep hopping mad.

"I guess we've actually benefitted," said Hoyle, retired from a management job after 42 years in Bethlehem Steel's plant at Sparrows Point, which has suffered massive layoffs in the nation's worst unemployment crisis since the Great Depression.

Hoyle explained that his Social Security income that supplements his pension has increased while inflation has been brought under control.

So Hoyle has found his place in the sun — only a mile from his old workplace at Sparrows Point, in a working class neighborhood of neat brick houses where most of his neighbors have fallen on lean times.

"With his wife still working as a secretary for the Baltimore Board of Education, their house paid for and their three girls graduated from college and leading successful lives, Hoyle can concentrate on improving his golf game."

A registered Democrat who voted for Jimmy Carter, Hoyle has come to admire Reagan's fiscal policies.

"There have to be some sacrifices

some place," said the man who acknowledged he had not yet been called upon to make any.

"We've lived within our means all our lives," said Hoyle, a lean man with coal-black hair who never belonged to a union.

"We've lived in an inexpensive house," he said. "We could have afforded something better but this suits us, particularly now that the girls are gone."

Mrs. Hoyle stepped out of the immaculate living room to confer with a

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Poles hold 13 hostages in embassy

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Polish terrorists seized Poland's Embassy and 13 hostages in Switzerland Monday.

They threatened to blow it up in 48 hours unless martial law is lifted in their homeland.

One of the 13 hostages — a pregnant woman — was released nearly 14 hours after the hostage drama began about 10 a.m. local time, the Swiss news agency reported. But one of the terrorists, in a brief phone conversation said "nothing has changed" in their demands.

The embassy takeover was the first major act of terrorism against the Polish martial law government which came to power Dec. 13, 1981.

The terrorists, claiming to have machine guns and 50 pounds of dynamite, stormed the embassy "apparently without incident," Swiss radio reported, gunfire inside the embassy about four hours later but police could not confirm it.

The terrorists gave Poland until mid-morning Wednesday to comply with their four demands: An end to military rule in Poland, the release of political prisoners, the dismantling of prison camps and an end to the repression of the Polish people.

Swiss authorities said they were expecting a long siege and were prepared to use force — but only if asked by Poland.

The official Polish news agency PAP said the Polish Foreign Ministry asked Swiss authorities to secure the safety of the hostages — 12 diplomats and one civilian — as soon as possible but it was not clear whether the use of violence had been authorized.

PAP said four of the hostages were women and that the Polish Foreign Ministry was in close contact with the Swiss ambassador in Warsaw as well as the Swiss authorities in Bern.

The Polish news agency said the gunmen had "terrorized" their hostages.

The leader of the terrorist band, who identified himself as "Commandant Wysocki," said his men, all Poles, numbered more than 10 and were well-armed. But a police spokesman said there may be fewer than three gunmen.

Swiss police said the terrorists were in telephone contact with authorities in Poland.

In Poland, PAP attempted to link the group to the suspended Solidarity union, saying their demands were similar to those made by "Solidarity, extremists and by some NATO states which are interested in continued tension in Poland."

One report said the terrorists had more than 50 pounds of dynamite and the Polish news agency said at least one of them was armed with a sub-machine pistol. The area around the embassy was sealed off by police.

Wysocki told United Press International by telephone his group belongs to a 3,000-strong "Revolutionary Patriotic Army" which is planning a terrorist offensive in western Europe "to bring the fascist regime in Poland to an end and free the people."

Wysocki said he would blow up the embassy with terrorists and hostages unless the Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski does not end military rule, release all political prisoners and abolish all prison camps by mid-morning Wednesday.

Speaking nervously in broken English and Russian, Wysocki said "this is only the first step in our war which we will fight both in Poland and Western Europe."

Wysocki said his group had close links with Poland's banned Solidarity union, but spokesmen for Solidarity in Brussels, Zurich and Paris denied the union had any links with the terrorist group.

"We do not know the group that has staged the occupation," a Solidarity spokesman in Brussels, Belgium, said.

In Zurich, a Solidarity official condemned the takeover, saying it would only bring about further repression in Poland.

Israel vows to strike back at Syrians

By BARBARA ROSEWICZ
United Press International

Israel threatened Monday to retaliate against Syria for the abduction of eight soldiers in Lebanon as PLO chief Yasser Arafat joined 13 Arab kings, princes and presidents at an Arab summit to discuss President Reagan's new Mideast peace plan.

"Israel has 20 ways to retaliate against Syria for this act and if we wanted to, we could carry out much wider and more sophisticated actions," Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said in an interview with the Israeli army radio.

"Israel has not done so, not because it could not, but because it did not see this as the path to follow," said Levy. "The faster this is done (the soldiers released) the better it will be for all sides."

Levy said a demand for return of the eight soldiers, missing from their post in Lebanon since Saturday, was passed on to Damascus.

The Israeli message, relayed by U.S. envoy Morris Draper, reportedly demanded that "not one hair on the head of any Israeli captive" be harmed during their captivity.

A radio broadcast by the leftist Moslem Mourabitoun guerrillas in Beirut said the Israeli soldiers were nabbed by the so-called Joint-Forces of the Palestinians and Leftist Lebanese Fighters. The claim could not be confirmed.

Fears of an outbreak of hostilities between Israel and Syria were fanned by a firefight Saturday in the Bekaa Valley, 35 miles north of Beirut.

State-run Damascus Radio said three Israelis and a Syrian soldier were killed in the encounter, the worst Israeli-Syrian ground combat since a cease-fire was arranged Aug. 21.

Lebanon's attempt to restore political stability following the forced evacuation of PLO guerrillas also was shaken by heavy fighting between two rival leftist militias in the northern port city of Tripoli.

One man died in Tripoli and another died in a nearby village as a result of the fighting, police sources said.

In Lebanon, Arafat's top deputy returned Monday and vowed his guerrillas will hold their positions in the north of the country.

Abu Iyad, who last week left Beirut for Syria, said he returned to Lebanon to visit PLO members in the eastern Bekaa Valley and Tripoli — a longtime stronghold for numerous groups of leftist guerrillas.

"I have not come to say goodbye but to repeat that the fight continues against the Israelis," Abu Iyad said. "We will remain here."

Good morning!

We're sorry if your paper is late. If it was, the problem was caused by technical difficulties in the production department Monday night.

A computer breakdown, which caused the loss of many of today's news stories, combined with mailroom problems, greatly hampered the distribution of The Times-News this morning.

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Hemp production, screw thread panels among extinct

Federal agencies may pass on but their names linger

By BARBARA ROSEWICZ
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Abaca Production and Sale program, liquidated 22 years ago, heads a 99-page list of extinct agencies whose names live on in the appendices of the U.S. Government Manual.

The new, 913-page manual explains, agency by agency, "the bureaucracy does." The abandoned program for growing the abaca hemp plant — used for making ropes — heads the list of things the government doesn't do any longer.

In the federal bureaucracy, an agency may die but its name lives on.

Abaca Production and Sale, authorized in 1950 and terminated in 1960, is not alone in its rise and fall from full-fledged government function.

The National Screw Thread Commission forced little better. Created in July 1918 "to ascertain and establish standards for screw threads to be submitted to the Secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce for their acceptance and approval," it was dissolved in 1934.

In its case, however, someone must have sensed a redeeming value and in 1939 formed an informal Interdepartmental Screw Thread Committee.

That committee apparently survives. At least, it's not listed in Appendix A: Executive Agencies and Functions of the Federal Government. Abolished, Transferred, Terminated or Changed in Name Subsequent to March 4, 1933.

Others in the Who was Who of defunct federal programs:

- Department of the Army — Not what first comes to mind, its duties related to water vessel anchorage, draw bridges, tolls and pollution. Its chores were absorbed within the Transportation Department in 1966.
- Bureau of Efficiency — Operated 1916 to 1933, investigating duplication of statistical and other work in various branches of the government.
- Censorship Policy Board — Established Dec. 19, 1941, to advise the director of censorship on censorship during World War II. Terminated Sept. 28, 1945.
- Commission on Federal Paperwork — In operation 1974-75, its purpose was to examine the paperwork burden imposed by federal policies and procedures. That effort lives, now in the White House's Office of Management and Budget.
- Committee on Physical Fitness — April 1943 to June 1945, it tried to encourage an interest in improvement of health and physical condition.
- Director of Liquidation — A short-term, working from January to June 1946 to wind up the affairs of temporary federal agencies created for WW II.

IRS prepares to send home more workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Close to 40,000 Internal Revenue Service workers are scheduled for layoffs this week because of a spending dispute between President Reagan and Congress, an IRS official said Monday.

The first furloughs, totaling 19,000, are to be made at the end of today's business day, the official said. The second wave is set for Friday unless, in the unlikely event, there is a sudden settlement of the deep-rooted money squabble.

The first furloughs would halt tax collections and investigations and include employees in the area of criminal investigations, employee tax plans and tax exempt organizations.

Another 250 clerical staff at the Secret Service and a scattering of employees elsewhere in government also were told they would be laid off for an indefinite period after the close of business today.

The second wave of furloughs may hit "about 20,000" tax examiners, a senior IRS executive told United Press International.

President Reagan's veto of Congress' \$14.2 billion supplemental spending bill last month left in doubt the payroll of a number of government agencies that are running short of funds in the final weeks of fiscal 1982, which ends Sept. 30.

The IRS executive, who asked that his name not be used, said only last

action by Congress this week could prevent the second layoffs. Congress would have to override Reagan's Aug. 28 veto, sustain the veto and enact a replacement bill, or have appropriate congressional committees to permit interfund transfers.

The House is scheduled to vote on the veto override Thursday, but a complete resolution of the dispute by Friday is unlikely. And deep seated differences with the White House make any interfund transfer permission less than likely.

Today's layoffs will be the first for the IRS since the beginning of the Eisenhower administration. When first announced last Friday, the layoffs were a surprise to most employees, who earlier had been told only 3,500 jobs would be in jeopardy this week.

But a legal opinion by the chief counsel of the Treasury Department, which administers the IRS, sharply revised downward the number of IRS employees who could be kept on the jobs.

The result was a sudden speedup in the layoff procedures and a virtual halt to IRS collections, other than checks already sent to the agency.

Reagan vetoed the spending measure as a "budget buster" but both Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill suggested priorities, not spending levels, are the problem.



PHILIP HABIB
Mideast 'magician'

Freedom decoration due today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Israeli and terrorist bombs falling around him, U.S. peace negotiator Philip Habib labored for weeks on a hilltop overlooking West Beirut to arrange for the exodus of Palestinian guerrillas from Lebanon.

For Habib's relentless effort in resolving the latest Middle East crisis against "staggering odds," today President Reagan will present him with the government's highest civil award, the Medal of Freedom.

Habib, 62, a blunt, wisecracking conciliator labeled a "magician" by Secretary of State George Shultz, came out of retirement last spring to accept the peace mission at the peril of suffering another heart attack.

Habib will become the 208th American to receive the Medal of Freedom for "exceptionally meritorious contributions to the security or national interests of the United States (and) world peace." Reagan has awarded the medal six times. It was originated in 1963.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has nominated Habib for the Nobel Peace Prize.

His first massive heart attack came after an earlier, exhausting Middle East trip in 1975.

Social Security, defense may be next to face cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Budget Office says defense and pension programs, including Social Security, no longer can be spared from budget cuts if the government hopes to substantially reduce huge federal deficits.

The office, in a report issued last week, estimated the federal government's red ink will climb to a record \$112 billion this year, \$155 billion next year, and then \$152 billion in 1984 and again in 1985.

By comparison, the 1981 federal deficit was \$57.9 billion.

The deficits ballooned because of the recession, which causes lower tax revenue as people lose their jobs and higher spending for federal unemployment, health and housing benefits.

In addition, the deficit was in-

creased by the large income tax cuts Congress approved at Reagan's behest last year, the budget office said.

Because the deficits are so large, an attempt to balance the budget by 1985 would require such deep spending cuts and large tax increases that it would likely cause economic mayhem.

"With projected deficits of approximately \$155 billion, balancing the budget in the next few years is not a realistic objective," the study said.

Further spending cuts and tax increases, however, will be needed to chip away at the deficits and work toward balancing the budget, it said.

"Substantial spending reductions will require changes in areas of the budget that have thus far been excluded from major spending cuts —

defense and pensions, especially Social Security."

By 1985, the budget office said, military spending, Social Security and related programs, Medicare, and net interest on government loans will account for three-quarters of all federal spending. The programs making up the other one-quarter already have sustained big cuts over the past two years.

If the 1985 budget were to be balanced without cuts in military spending or pensions, all other federal spending would have to be cut by about one-half, the office said.

Congress must take action by early next year to cut costs of the financially troubled Social Security System.

Rapist tries fresh angle

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — An attorney for convicted 565-pound rapist Joseph "Jo Jo" Giordanni — freed for health reasons and then sent back to prison — planned to argue in court Tuesday that his client's rights were violated in the latest appeal of the case.

E. John Wherry was expected to file papers on Giordanni's behalf in U.S. District Court, claiming the rapist's 15-year sentence for the 1978 rape of a 14-year-old girl was "double jeopardy."

"I want the feds to spring him," said Wherry, whose earlier appeals to the Appellate Division of Superior Court and state Supreme Court were rejected last week.

Mercer County Superior Court Judge Richard Barlow, Jr. on Aug. 6 reduced the sex offender's sentence to three years probation and a \$2,000 fine.

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Guam voters favor commonwealth

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — Voters of the American territory of Guam voted by a 3-1 margin for commonwealth status over statehood for the second time in a year, election officials said.

The voter margin for commonwealth over statehood status in Sunday's balloting was almost identical to the preference reflected in an election one year ago. The latest results showed that 17,894 out of 23,824

Guam voters favored commonwealth status.

The next step toward establishing commonwealth status is to place a territorial federal relations act on the ballot for approval in the Nov. 2 general elections.

But such an act has yet to be written and the legislature is blocking funds for the Commission on Self Determination, charged with preparing and writing the act.

When you turned 60 were you given one of these?

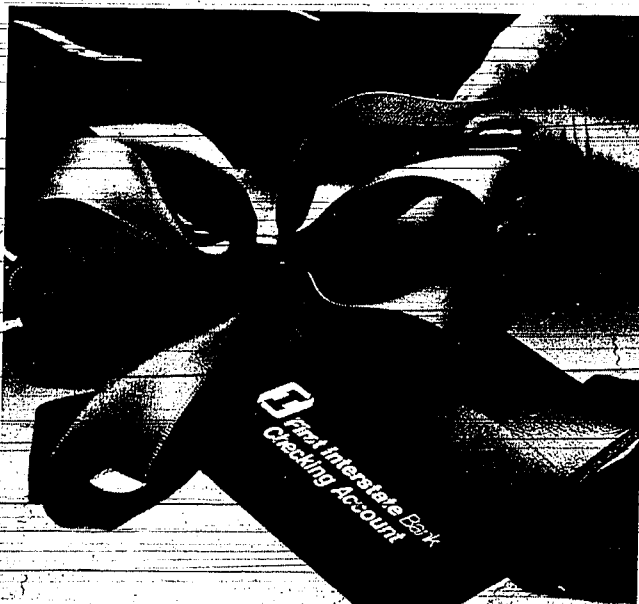
Free No Service Charge Checking Account. It's one of the benefits of a **FREEDOM 60 Account** at First Interstate Bank of Idaho — our special banking service for people who are 60 or better.

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You also get **FREE** Direct Deposit of Social Security and Pension Checks, Check-Credit Account, if qualified, and waived annual fee on MasterCard or VISA.

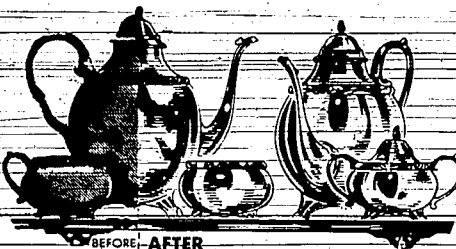
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Economic changes affect whole nation

A few years ago, we knew a young fellow in Warren, Ohio, who worked as an assembler on an automobile production line making wiring "harnesses" for General Motors cars. He was married, had a child on the way and lived modestly in a small but comfortable tract house within sight of Warren's huge plants.

For the most part, he was content. His major worry, he said, was the economy, which he could see was going to affect him greatly in the years ahead.

We've lost touch with him and have no idea how his life is going, but our guess is not well, at least economically. The automobile industry is sick. A whole industrial region of America from Illinois to New England is littered with ailing manufacturing towns. Warren is one.

A population is fleeing mostly to the South and West, voting with its feet for a better life, not unlike the earlier waves of immigrants to America. Major changes are under way in the kind of life we all live.

In the West, we sometimes like to think we are more isolated than we really are. But the impact of these changes is as real in Twin Falls as it is in Warren. Some of them are economic.

An implement dealer carries a \$1 million inventory. At 16 percent interest, he has to sell a major piece of equipment a week just to stay even. But with farm prices flat, who's buying a \$50,000, four-wheel-drive Steiger?

No one knows for sure how this will all translate at the polls this fall. It may be that the Democrats, who already represent much of America's industrial East in Congress, may gain a few seats elsewhere.

We don't think they will pick up many. More likely, we think, people in the Northeast will continue to flee, and as they do, their political persuasions may change to fit their new circumstances.

The sad truth is that a person who finds a job often repudiates what it was like to be unemployed. His sympathy for others in that condition declines.

Having left them behind, it is easier to forget the mills and places like Warren, Ohio, and the workers who remain.

Little Orphan Amapet



Letters

Quit passing the buck

We want to thank the council members who voted in favor of completing the "ditch problem" left on Ramage Street.

We were especially disappointed in councilwoman Mary McCloskey, who voted against us. We really felt she was for us, as she had stated, "Let's take care of this project before taking on anything else."

The situation still remains. The city is responsible for a project started, and it was not completed. We on Ramage Street did not make this "mess" or create the danger involved to those living on Ramage Street.

The answer is quit passing the buck and face your responsibilities, City Council.

We wish to thank Bruce Winnegmann and Ventura Salinas for all their help.

MRS. LARRY GIER
Twin Falls

Williams to push drug law

As prosecuting attorney of one of Idaho's larger counties, I know how disheartening it is to attempt to combat illegal drug traffic in the schools with dwindling resources.

J.D. Williams, Democratic candidate for attorney general, has proposed one of the most innovative solutions to the problem ever advanced. When elected attorney general, Williams will submit to

the next Legislature, legislation providing for a "dollar check-off" on state tax returns which will go specifically for drug enforcement activities.

Williams' candidacy is one of substance, not symbols.

GORDON W. PETRIE
Lewiston

Government is after land

I think Darwin Phillips misses the point I was trying to make when he criticized an item I wrote in the July 1 issue of the Idaho Farmer-Stockman which was to sell fewer public acres at a higher price.

Mr. Phillips is quite correct in his math and I evidently quoted an erroneous source. I've concluded that the source, a quote from a cattlemen's bulletin, was probably correct at one time and has since become dated and obsolete which is really an indictment of the nation's ability to pile up debt.

According to the Idaho Blue Book, the BLM has acquired 184,881 acres of land here in Idaho in the past 10 years. The Forest Service has acquired 33,389 acres. Non-federal or non-state lands, the private sector, shrunk by 424,102 acres. I don't see any reconciliation or clarification concerning federal land converted to agriculture via the Desert Entry Land Law or other land laws. So, the picture is cloudy at best.

I do see a continuous pattern of expanded federal ownership of land here in the West. This would coincide with a report issued by the GOA in December of 1979 entitled "The Federal Drive to Acquire Private Lands Should Be Reassessed." The report notes that the federal government is authorized to acquire \$4 billion of private lands during the next decade.

The biggest land grabber in the West may well be the federal government and one can only wonder what that will do to the national debt.

GALE H. CHAMBERS
Editor,
Idaho Farmer-Stockman
Boise

Communism is no religion

I doubt if communism is a religion in the usual sense of the word (Times-News Sept. 1), though there is evidence that Karl Marx was a "Satanist."

Communism is a very effective method of people-control; whole nations can be plundered. No group of selfish smart-alecs ever will be worthy to rule the world. Only the One who humbled Himself beneath all, wore a crown of thorns, and died an ignominious death praying "forgive them for they know not what they do" can know what humanity needs to thrive at its best.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton



Art Buchwald

Signing your life to the bank for a \$5,000 car loan

Bankers have been receiving a tarnished image lately, mainly because they have been making a lot of bad loans. I think they're getting a bad rap.

I was in the bank the other day where my nephew was applying for a loan to buy a car. The bank demanded a co-signer for the note and I was happy to oblige.

The flinty-eyed vice-president took out a form consisting of 20 legal-sized pages and said to me, "You have to fill this all out. We want to know everything about both of you; where you were born, the names of your relatives, your education, how many times you have been arrested, and a complete list of all your assets and liabilities."

"You're very thorough for a \$5,000 loan."

"We have to be," Flinty Eyes said. "This bank's reputation is on the line every time someone borrows money from it."

"My nephew and I started filling out the blanks when a well-dressed man came up to the desk."

"I'm from Dryup Securities," the man said, as he shook Flinty Eyes' hand vigorously. "I'd like to borrow \$500 million in government securities for three months at 16 percent."

Flinty Eyes brightened up and he pulled open his top drawer and started piling bonds on his desk. "Help yourself," he said.

The man stuffed them in a suitcase. "Do you want me to sign for them?"

"Your word is good enough for me," Flinty Eyes said. "Just see they don't get lost."

The man walked away and I said, "You didn't even ask his name."

"Dryup Securities is a solid institution. I'm not going to embarrass a man with questions when he deals in government securities. You forgot to fill out your wife's church affiliation."

I went back to the application and a diplomat with a walrus mustache came up. "Senior, I am from the government of Mexico, and I wish to borrow a billion dollars, because the peso has just gone to hell."

"Of course, sir," Flinty Eyes rang a buzzer for a guard and said to him, "Take this Mexican official down to the safe and give him a billion dollars."

"Thank you, senior. You are a good

neighbor."

"I was impressed," You really make quick decisions."

"If I had said no he would have gone to Chase Manhattan for the loan, and my bosses would have been furious."

"Do you really want six references for a lousy \$5,000 loan?" I asked.

"Those are the rules," Flinty Eyes said. "We have to have ironclad safeguards when someone wants to buy a car."

The Finance Minister of Poland came up and gave the vice president a \$10 bill. "That should take care of the August interest on our \$2 billion loan."

Flinty Eyes smiled. "Thanks a lot. We didn't expect this until September."

"Poland always pays its debts."

My nephew and I finally finished filling out the forms.

Flinty Eyes took them. "It will take 10 days to check you out," he said.

"That long," I laughed.

"Consumer credit is not something we treat lightly. If you don't hear from us, you'll know we decided you're a rotten risk."

We got up to leave. Flinty Eyes' secretary came over. "Branch Airlines wants to renew their loan."

"Then renew it. Why are you always bothering me with details?"

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate



James Kilpatrick

Gerald Carmen's motto at GSA is trim, cut, slash



GERALD CARMEN—
Taking care of pennies

WASHINGTON—Fifteen months ago, Gerald Carmen was running an auto service company in Manchester, N.H. In its field, the company was a substantial operation, but it was no General Motors.

Today Carmen is running an outfit that spends \$650,000 an hour, around the clock, 365 days a year. He heads the General Services Administration, and he's my kind of Yankee.

The GSA is one of the largest and most forgotten agencies of the federal government. In these dog days in Washington, while the curfew of news is running slowly, you might want to take a moment to meet the man who is spending gobs of your money.

Carmen is a slender fellow, 52, salt-and-pepper hair, who works in his shirt sleeves and keeps a tidy desk. These past 15 months have been an education for him. His brow has the furrows of a country road just traversed by a tank battalion, and he peers over his half-glasses with the suspicious eyes of a man who suspects some agency out there is trying to put a fast one by him. That's often the case.

The trouble with government, says Carmen, is that the one dollar has ceased to have value

In a world of millions and billions of dollars, where unimaginable sums get condensed into fiscal hiccups—ninety-eight-point-three, or seven-hundred-and-fifteen-point-six—who can be bothered about turning out the good lights?

This kind of thing bothers Carmen. He occupies one of the smallest executive offices in town, but when he moved in he discovered that he had two telephones—one on his desk and another by a sofa 15 feet away. He kept the sofa and pulled out the extra phone. Then he had a quick survey made of everybody else's phones, and pulled out a lot of those. He ordered some of his assistants to double up in offices. He inherited about 36,000 employees, and by simply refusing to fill slots that were made vacant by attrition, he has cut the staff back to 36,000.

The gentleman is obsessed—(that may be too strong a word)—but not much too strong with guarding the taxpayer's dollar. His theory is that a sense of frugality begins with the first fraction of a penny on a government contract. "If we learn to fake care of the pennies, the dollars will take care of themselves."

Under his administration, the GSA asked for and got a 16 percent budget cut. He likes it that way.

Carmen's domain is huge. The GSA is the government's landlord of its first responsibility is to look after 8,600 federal buildings from here to Hawaii—to keep them supplied, cleaned, painted and furnished. He recently opened a furniture-restoring operation in a low-rent Washington suburb. From now on, when a desk or chair gets shabby, the item won't be junked or sold to a secondhand dealer. The piece of furniture will be refurbished and put back in a GSA warehouse. Carmen expects to save \$400,000 a year that way.

He handles the purchase of 10,000 to 15,000 automobiles a year. He oversees the largest telephone system in the world: A month ago, as a consequence of his unhappiness with telephone costs for 15,000 federal workers in Alaska, he awarded a \$40 million contract for a new satellite voice communications system. The new system will save \$20 million over the next 10 years.

Carmen is also unhappy about the government's immense inventory of unused

property. A vacant airfield in Kansas, a valuable but idle tract of land in downtown San Francisco, an abandoned building somewhere else— "Sell 'em," he urges.

He thinks there may be half a billion in such real estate. He thinks federal agencies spend too much on travel; he's slashed the GSA's travel expenses by 45 percent. They spend too much on contracts for repair of calculating machines. They give away too many "free" booklets and publications. Their bills for energy are much too high. They pay too much rent for privately leased office space.

Carmen has his sleeves rolled up. More than a thousand GSA employees, fired up by the boss's zeal, have qualified for nearly \$300,000 in incentive awards; their ideas have meant millions of dollars in cost reductions. The boss wants more.

Every evening at quitting time, he asks a question of his closest aides: "Did we save any money today?" Then he turns out the lights and goes home.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Reagan speech chills Israel

By LARS-ERIK NELSON
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — The most remarkable — and diplomatically dangerous — aspect of President Reagan's speech on the Middle East is that there is no subject that diplomats, lawyers, politicians, kings, rabbis and mullahs have wrangled over and befogged with 65 years' worth of ambiguity and double-talk. Reagan is pitilessly direct.

Here is what he wants:

Israel must stop implanting Jewish settlers on the West Bank of the Jordan River. Former President Jimmy Carter thought he got a settlement freeze from Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Camp David in 1978.

Begin subsequently denied he had agreed to a five-year freeze, and the United States quietly whined that Begin had broken his word — but it never pressed him on it. Settlements continued.

Now, says Reagan, they must stop.

Reagan spelled out that, in the U.S. view, United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 requires at least a partial Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank. Its key, ambiguous, paragraph calls for "Withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict" (the June 1967 war, in which Israel seized the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights and the Sinai Desert).

Israel has argued that 242 does not specifically require a withdrawal from "all" the territory it seized in 1967. Begin especially has insisted that Israel has a claim of sovereignty over the West Bank, which he refers to by the Biblical names Judea and Samaria.

The United States has uneasily shuffled its feet over Begin's suspected intention to annex the territory — but has never spelled out, until now,



MENACHEM BEGIN
an angry response

that it wants him to withdraw.

Reagan specified for the first time that he wants political control over the territory returned to the Kingdom of Jordan. The Camp David agreements left the future political status of the territory open, to be determined by negotiations among Israel, Egypt, the United States, the Palestinian inhabitants and Jordan. Washington always believed that the best solution would be a return of the West Bank to Jordanian rule — but never said so in so many words.

Israel is correct in saying that Reagan has departed from the Camp David accords. He has swept away the cobwebs of ambiguity and forthrightly stated an American view on how a

solution should be achieved.

Understandably, Israel is angry and nervous. It has regarded Camp David as the foundation stone of its diplomacy in the Middle East. Israel has cherished every ambiguity. Reagan's remarks initially appear to be a betrayal of the four-year-old document.

For the United States, it has often been frustrating to deal with Begin. He will argue that he needs to control the West Bank because of the threat it could pose to Israel's security. A West Bank in Palestinian hands, he says, would be a "mortal danger" to Israel, since Tel Aviv would be within artillery range of Arab guns. Yet if security guarantees are offered to obviate this threat, Begin shifts ground: The land is Israel's by divine right, he argues. It is Eretz Israel, promised to the Jews by God.

This is where diplomacy is helpless. This is where negotiation is futile. If the West Bank belongs to the Jews by divine gift, Menachem Begin cannot negotiate it away. It is like asking an opponent of abortion to negotiate on a permissible number of abortions per year. If abortion is murder, it is non-negotiable.

In stripping away the mush-mouthed verbalities, studied ambiguities and conspicuous silences, Reagan has performed a healthy service. But he has also done something professional diplomats hate to do.

He has confronted a problem head-on: The issues are now starkly defined. And the result is that Menachem Begin is now staring at a U.S. position that both sides have managed to avoid stalling for four years.

Logically, this is a good thing. Logic is not necessarily the best tool to use in the Middle East, but if progress is ever to be made in this dispute, at some point the dispute had to be defined. This is what Reagan has done:

Arafat made sow's ear loss appear a silk purse victory

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Much as been made in recent days about the Palestine Liberation Organization's triumphant defeat in Lebanon.

We all have seen pictures of the PLO's jubilant supporters lauding the retreating forces with victory signs and machine-gun salutes as they withdrew from Beirut.

Foremost among the honorees was the PLO leader, Yasser Arafat, who was positively basking in glory.

Some Americans may have found these celebrations a bit paradoxical, not to say incongruous, seeing as how the PLO was beating a forced exit.

If so, they must be too young to remember Sen. George Aiken of Vermont.

It was Aiken who offered a suggestion of how the United States could honorably conclude its adventures in Vietnam. We should, the senator said, simply declare that we had won the war and bring our troops home.

I have always admired the ingenuity behind that proposal and regret the Aiken solution was never carried out. It therefore was gratifying to find Arafat acting along

similar lines in Lebanon.

His strategy was impeccable. He merely called the PLO's Lebanese encounter with Israel a shining victory — and got the hell out of there.

This is the type of battle plan I would like to see enacted elsewhere.

All the Argentines had to do was call their Falklands invasion an "unqualified success," and then pull out before the British arrived to drive them out.

Iraq seemingly could apply the Aiken approach to its territorial clashes with Iran.

When it became apparent to Iraqi leaders that their troops could not cover the Iranians from areas they should have dubbed the mission complete and ordered the armies home.

Unilateral victory claims, if carried off with style and panache, are difficult to refute. At the least, they can sow confusion among neutral observers who are trying to figure out who won.

When Arafat, although being pushed into exile, boarded an evacuation ship with the men of an Olympic runner setting out on a "victory lap" around the track, I couldn't help but wonder if he knew something I didn't.

Pipeline confrontation hurt only U.S.

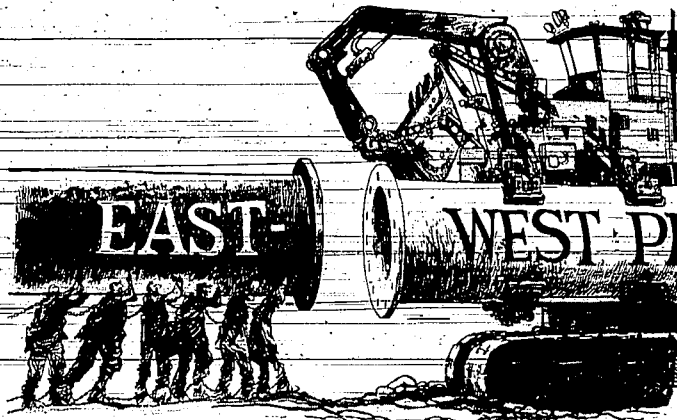
By OTIS PIKE
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — There was a great if grisly cartoon more than 20 years ago by some inspired artist whose name has gotten away. It was designed for the period just before Thanksgiving but is appropriate to any occasion when — seeking to insure others — we do great damage to ourselves.

The cartoon described a failed attempt to behead the Thanksgiving turkey on an old-fashioned chopping block. It featured an ax, slightly bloody, sticking in the block and a turkey, alarmed but unharmed, running away. Tightly grasping the turkey's neck was a hand, severed at the wrist.

The cartoon had no caption and needed none, showing clearly that the executioner had overreached himself. A caption might have said something about cutting off one's nose to spite one's face, but the anatomy would have been wrong.

Today a proper caption would be, "U.S. policy on the Soviet gas pipeline."



Any policy worthy of the name requires two essential ingredients. It must be capable of being described in relatively simple declarative sentences. And it must tend to further, rather than frustrate, its stated purpose.

U.S. policy on the Soviet pipeline was restated for skeptics by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan last week.

Let us remember what this is all about," Regan said. "The Polish situation has not improved. Therefore, we believe our sanctions against the Russians are justified."

Ah yes, the Polish situation. It is good to be reminded from time to time. Otherwise one tends to forget which situation called forth which sanction.

The Afghanistan situation hasn't improved, either. It was the invasion of Afghanistan that caused President Jimmy Carter to impose sanctions against the Russians — a limit on grain sales to the Soviet Union. The sanctions caused real pain to the Soviets and to U.S. farmers.

President Reagan either saw some improvement in the Afghanistan situation that escaped other naked

eyes, or saw a chance to pick up some votes from farmers. He lifted the grain embargo.

There was no statement to the effect that the situation in Afghanistan had improved, merely a statement that the sanctions were hurting us more than they were hurting the Soviets.

The turkey, in other words, was running off with our hand.

It is time for such a statement on the Soviet gas pipeline — but don't hang by your thumbs.

The grain embargo imposed in response to the Afghanistan invasion was Carter's baby, and it was easy for Reagan to say Carter was wrong.

But the embargo on high-technology components for the construction of the Soviet gas pipeline is Reagan's baby, and successful politicians don't make great careers by announcing, "We blew it."

U.S. policy on the Soviet gas pipeline has the first essential ingredient: It is possible to explain in simple terms. Because a military government backed by the Soviets

imposed martial law in Poland and jailed thousands of leaders of the trade union Solidarity, the United States would block construction of the gas pipeline from Soviet Siberia to Western Europe.

This simple declaration was backed by more complicated rationales. The United States didn't want its European allies to become more dependent on Soviet energy sources, apparently on the assumption that Iran and the Arab nations are more dependable.

While you could describe the policy simply, there wasn't the slightest chance it would accomplish its stated purpose: Soviet newspapers, and Western ones, are filled daily with impressive photographs of the pipeline being built. Since the United States has made so much noise about stopping it, the Soviets have made it a matter of national pride to accomplish it.

more, do it faster and better — and they will.

The ax that was to fall on the Soviet Union has hit the Atlantic alliance. British, French and Italian workers see the benefits to be gained from selling parts for the pipeline exactly the same way as U.S. farmers saw the benefits to be gained from selling grain.

Without saying, "We blew it," the administration has sounded the retreat. The sanctions — which had hurt absolutely none except the United States, its allies and a few multinational corporations — are to be eased. For a nation that provides the Soviets with food and the military government of Poland with loans, this is the least painful way out.

The turkey is gone — with luck we may get our hand back.

JANE,

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Smoke billows from top of Pemex building in Mexico City

Pre-dawn blaze wrecks oil offices

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A pre-dawn blaze raged out of control for eight hours Monday, gutting two towers of the state-owned oil company headquarters, police said.

At least four people were injured. Estimates of the damage were unavailable but one official of Petroleos Mexicanos, known as Pemex, believed losses would amount to millions of dollars.

The company's main telecommunications center and project planning offices as well as administrative offices were destroyed in the fire. As soon as the blaze was brought under control, Pemex officials began scouring the smoldering rubble for documents.

Pemex is the single-largest oil exporter to the United States.

Officials said the blaze may have been sparked by an electrical short circuit.

Several explosions were heard during the course of the blaze that began between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m., witnesses reported. Pemex officials said the explosions came from solvents used in copy machines.

The intense heat from the flames

broke windows and peeled siding off the three-building complex.

Officials at the Petroleos Mexicanos hospital reported four firemen and workers were treated for burns and smoke inhalation. Local media, however, reported up to eight injured.

Fire Chief Benito Perez Gonzalez said the center tower of the three-building complex was so heavily damaged it would have to be demolished.

Fire officials declared the fire under control in the late morning, stemming fears it might spread to the new 50-story headquarters under construction just behind the site of the blaze.

Scores of firemen battled the blaze from ladders and roof tops of nearby buildings.

Another building alongside the center edifice was nearly as heavily damaged and the third also suffered considerable damage.

Police barricaded in a four-square-block area around the fire in downtown Mexico City and hundreds of spectators paralyzed the entire neighborhood during morning rush-hour traffic.

Pipeline talks today

LONDON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived Monday for talks on the Soviet-Turkmen gas pipeline project that has caused an embarrassing rift between the United States and its European allies.

Weinberger scheduled a breakfast meeting today with Defense Secretary John Nott followed by a U.S. Embassy news conference. In the afternoon he will meet Foreign Secretary Francis Pym.

Diplomatic officials said Weinberger will give the British a briefing on his Middle East tour and then try to defuse the row between the United States and its Western European allies over the Soviet's 3,500-mile pipeline project.

The sources said the British had insisted Washington send an emissary of Cabinet rank to discuss the pipeline dispute.

Although Western Europe sees the pipeline as a means of reducing their dependency on the Middle East, Reagan has banned the sale of U.S. equipment for the project to punish the Soviets for their role in the military clampdown in Poland.

Mexican banks reopen doors

By GORDON D. MOTT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MEXICO CITY — Mexican banks reopened Monday for the first time they were nationalized.

They faced long lines of people short of cash but not the massive stampedes to withdraw pesos that had been feared.

President Jose Lopez Portillo took symbolic possession of the banks, closed since he seized them Wednesday, by raising a red, green and white Mexican flag in a brief ceremony in Banamex, once Mexico's second largest private bank.

"I had to get money to pay off the people who depend on me," said housewife Rosa Garcia de

Castro, one of the hundreds of people waiting outside Banamex before it opened. "But nobody is going to take all their money out of the banks. That would be foolish."

The long lines of people stretched outside all Mexico City banks in the morning, but most of those waiting said they were there only because they were short of cash, and not to withdraw all their deposits.

Government officials, apparently fearing a massive run on the 33 nationalized banks when they reopened, announced Sunday that all banks had been stocked with "massive reserves" of cash pesos over the weekend.

Many people arrived at the banks with empty briefcases and went directly to safe deposit boxes,

despite assurances from central bank President Carlos Tello Macias that the government would respect the privacy of the boxes.

At the Mexico City International airport, arriving tourists were required to declare any dollars in their possession and change them into pesos at 70 to the U.S. dollar. Government officials said the tourists will be allowed to convert any excess pesos back to dollars at the same rate when they leave the country.

Citibank, now the only private bank operating here because foreign banks were spared from the nationalization, reported brisk business as hundreds of people tried to open new accounts. The New York-based bank quickly increased the minimum balance on new accounts.

Hero's welcome at summit for Arafat

FEZ, Morocco (UPI) — Arab leaders gave PLO leader Yasser Arafat a 21-gun salute and offered prayers of thanks for his safe exit from Beirut Monday at the resumed 12th Arab summit to consider President Reagan's Mideast peace plan.

In a brief inaugural speech, King Hassan II of Morocco offered a special prayer of thanks for the Palestine Liberation Organization leader's safe deliverance out of Israeli-encircled Beirut.

Earlier, Arafat was greeted by kings, princes and presidents in a tumultuous hero's welcome and a 21-gun salute at Fez airport.

The conference, held in the ornate royal palace, was attended by 20 Arab

heads of state or representatives of Arab countries.

The Palestinian question is expected to dominate the summit in formal and informal discussion of Reagan's Mideast initiative and the Saudi and Tunisian peace plans that tacitly acknowledge Israel's right to exist but demand creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Before the summit opened, Arafat held closed-door talks for eight hours with the Arab leaders to outline the PLO's position on each of the three peace plans.

It was his first face-to-face meeting with the Arab leaders since his Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the ouster of his guerrillas from West Beirut.

Reagan, seeking a "fresh start" in Mideast peace talks, urged Israel to freeze Jewish settlement of occupied

Arab land and said the "best chance" for a "broader peace" rests with autonomy for 1.4 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, in association with Jordan.

Reagan's plan was seen as a breakthrough in U.S. policy for publicly recognizing the "legitimate rights" of Palestinians for the first time.

But Arab diplomats said hardline opposition from Syria and left-wing

PLO leaders in Damascus would make acceptance of the Reagan plan difficult.

Arafat was given a cautious mandate from the PLO's executive committee to keep the Reagan plan under study.

Israel has rejected it completely and ordered 11 new Jewish settlements set up on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Syria, which some Palestinians accused of failing to come to the aid of the PLO in Beirut, has also flatly rejected the Reagan plan.

Marcos declares U.S. must close key bases

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos declared Monday that Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Force Base, the only two U.S. military installations in Southeast Asia, must eventually be closed.

Marcos, who meets with President Reagan in Washington Sept. 15-16, told a nationally televised news conference the Philippines accepts a "zone of peace" clause in an agreement among five Southeast Asian nations calling for an end to military bases in the region.

But Marcos did not say when the two U.S. bases would be closed and he disclosed for the first time the United States and the Philippines had reached agreement on storage of nuclear arms at both Subic and Clark.

Subic, home of the 7th Fleet logistics center, and Clark, base for the 13th Air Force, are the largest American military installations out-

side the continental United States — and are the only U.S. military facilities in Southeast Asia.

Looking well "aer" a bout with pneumonia — that hospitalized him briefly two weeks ago, Marcos called on the United States to clarify its foreign policy for Southeast Asia in remarks that appeared to set the stage for his talks in Washington.

The Philippines is a member of the non-communist "Association" of Southeast Asian Nations along with Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia.

Marcos did not elaborate on the storage of nuclear arms at the bases, but said there were "precautions" against the Philippines "being involved in any manner in nuclear war."

But Marcos said America's allies in Asia have been kept "in the dark" about long-term U.S. policy for the region.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Comics

Woodsmen in the northern timberlands cut a lot of trees, but left the white birches, usually. Such logging gave those birches room to grow. There are now more of same along the Canadian border than there were before white colonists showed up in North America.

You do it the way most people do it, if: When folding your hands in front of your face, your right thumb is closest to your chin. When crossing your legs, your left leg is on top. When applauding, your left palm is up, your right palm down. When folding your arms, your right hand winds up half hidden beneath your left arm.

HOLDS HIS NOSE

Q. What famous singer always holds his nose when he's recording a song?

A. Don't know about always, but Frankie Avalon reportedly did that once when he cut his first hit, "Dee Dee Dinah."

Q. How much of the money forked over for fire insurance claims is paid because of arson?

A. About half of it.

Q. How many of the women in Ireland never marry?

A. One out of four. Still, Ireland maintains its reputation as a most romantic land, what?

Q. How many parts in a Steinway concert grand piano?

A. About 12,000.

WHAT HE MISSED

Last night, I asked an 84-year-old man what he missed most from his younger years. He said, "The people who used to listen when I had something to say. There's nobody left who believes I know anything." I asked him if that was the complaint of all older men. He said yes, he thought so. Is it?

That political division of West Germany known as Bavaria requires its prospective civil servants to pass a weight test. If a job applicant is too heavy, said applicant can't qualify.

Inventors, please note: Submarines under water still can't communicate with land.

One out of every four words in your newspaper is one of the 10 most used words in English.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

ACROSS	25 Hauled	55 Baptizes	26 Musical drama
1 A Kelly	27 Pitched	60 Frighten	28 Lions to
6 Stroke	31 Mideast	61 Casco	29 Legal
9 Happen again	36 Window unit	63 Church plate	30 Russian city
14 Endless	37 Uncanny	64 Desert	31 Rose or port
15 Ecological	38 Surplus	65 Great weight	32 Tennis
17 Snake	42 Arctic vehicle	66 State views	33 Grain
18 Small drink	43 Gull	67 Iron	34 Shadowbox
19 Designated	44 Paulist	68 Garfunkel	35 Impolite
20 Adjusted	45 Sports sites	69 Nomads' homes	36 Dawson or Delighton
21 Mice	46 Pickat	DOWN	40 Agreeable
23 Adam's	49 Puritan	1 Bright	41 Factual
24 Shop	51 Smaller by-product	2 Light	43 Loud person
		3 Together	46 Fast plane
		4 Bind	48 Get away from
		5 OED word	50 Seed coat
		6 Sorry	52 Roman tongue
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		8 Tropic	54 Heredity
		9 grayer	55 Holders
		10 Or a period	56 Hapless
		11 Unconscious	57 Listen to
		12 Exploits	58 Scratch out
		13 Beatty	59 Inflammation: suff.
		14 Backtalk	60 Schoolbook dog
		22 Square	
		24 Musical	

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Garfield



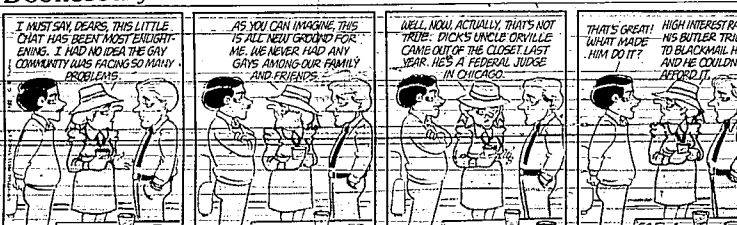
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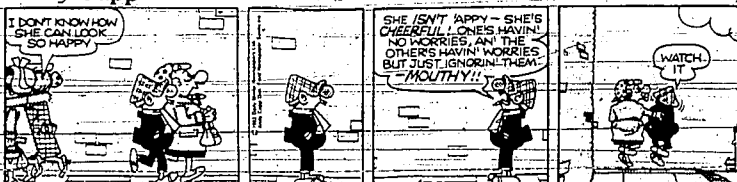
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL — Today is a wonderful day for you to extend your influence beyond present boundaries. Make constructive plans to go in your aims. Be more alert to what's going on around you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't wait until the last minute to do your regular shopping. Be more cooperative with others. Be more optimistic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to handle your duties in a positive manner now. Find a different kind of amusement to enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle outer correspondence and commitments better. And you can be more successful in the future. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to handle your work more efficiently now and can cooperate more with allies.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take advantage of an opportunity and profit from a special talent you have. Enjoy good friends during spare time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Seize an opportunity to make the situation at home more harmonious. A few plan needs more study to be successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) If you tell your associates what you expect of them, this will lead to a better understanding. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Beware of animals with higher lips and they will help you get ahead. Not a good day for taking risks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Seek the aid of others in activities that mean much to you. Postpone handling an uncertain business matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get your biggest idea whittled down to practical size and then seek the support you need. Maintain your poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to get together with friends and be of mutual help to one another. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An important business matter could cause worry early in the day, but by evening all is okay. Express happiness.

IF YOUR CUBED WAS BURN TODAY, he or she will do well in any profession that requires much talking, such as sales, the law, teaching and the like. The field of imports and exports would also be good. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 7, the 230th day of 1982 with 115 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American novelist James Fenimore Cooper was born Sept. 7, 1789.

In this date in history "Uncle Sam" was coined by a writer for the Troy, N.Y., Post as a symbolic reference to the United States.

In 1940, the German Nazis began the London air blitz Hitler expected to soften Britain for an invasion that never materialized.

In 1965, Hurricane Betsy swept into Florida. It left behind 75 dead.

In 1979, President Carter announced the M-X missile system would be deployed in the United States.

A thought for the day: Sigmund Freud, Austrian founder of psychoanalysis, said, "Being entirely honest with oneself is a good exercise."

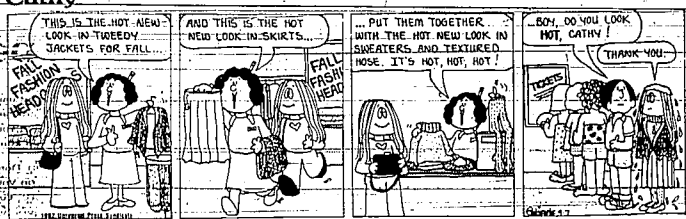
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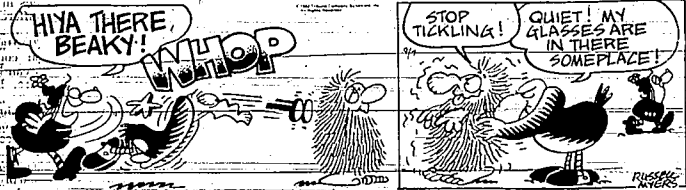
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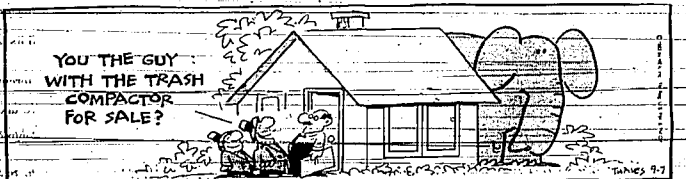
Peanuts



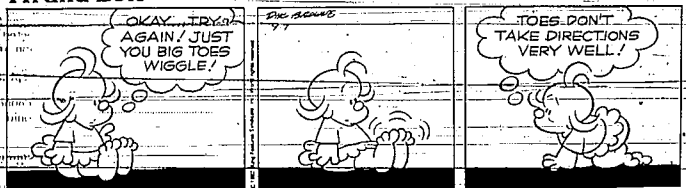
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



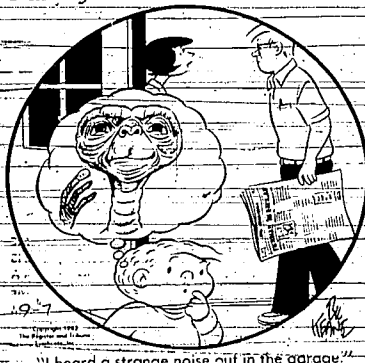
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



It looked like the auto parts express

DETROIT (UPI) — It wasn't exactly the Great Train Robbery, but police say it was still a most unusual heist: Three men tried to steal hub-caps off new cars loaded on a moving freight train.

A Conrail police officer said he saw three men jump onto the triple decker rail car. He radioed colleagues and the train was halted down the line in Trenton.

When police boarded the train they found a stack of chrome wire-wheel covers taken from five of the new Chryslers and a number of car windows smashed in an apparent attempt to get more parts from the vehicles.

Two of the men jumped from the train and fled on foot but police arrested Eugene Brown, 24, of Detroit. Brown was charged with five counts of breaking and entering an automobile.

Guthrie homage lacking

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Labor leaders throughout the nation Monday were chanting the words of one of America's folk-singer legends, Woody Guthrie, but his Oklahoma hometown still refuses to pay him homage.

Guthrie was born in Okemah, Okla., on July 14, 1912. But Okemah Chamber of Commerce President Allison Kelly said the town cannot glorify Guthrie without glorifying his left-leaning background.

Kelly says Guthrie was identified as "a member of the cultural division of the Communist party and a member of the Brighton section of the party in Brooklyn."

In addition, Kelly says a newspaper article in 1945 linked him to activities at the Soviet Embassy. Kelly said an special observance for Guthrie would be "the commemoration of a communist."

Guthrie, who wrote the AFL-CIO's theme song, "Solidarity Forever," often lauded Labor Day, worked in the Texas panhandle oilfields in the 1930's and wrote about the plight of the common man and the poor.

Guthrie wrote about 1,000 folk songs and ballads, including "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You," "This Land Is My Land, This Land Is Your Land," and "In the Oklahoma Hills Where I Was Born."

He died in New York in 1967. His death was attributed to Huntington's Disease, an agonizingly slow illness that wears away the nervous system.

When there was talk of establishing a memorial to Guthrie in Okemah, the first major contribution came with a \$100 check from Paul Bostrom of Milwaukee, Wis.

the MOVIES

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7:00 9:10	JEROME CINEMA	THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL	
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7:00 9:05	JEROME CINEMA	ROCKY III	
7:25 9:15	JEROME CINEMA	Waitress	Ends Thurs
<p>His father's gone. His mother's a memory. His brother's moving on. But Tex McCormick isn't giving in.</p> <p>TEX MATT DILLON</p> <p>Coming Soon!</p>			

Police recover

Picasso paintings

MAINZ, West Germany (UPI) — Two Picasso paintings stolen last year have been recovered, police said Monday.

The paintings, valued at about \$800,000, are the "Femme Nu Assise" (Sitting-Nude) and "La Cotelette."

Police said they were sold in 1980 by the Louis Lieris gallery in Paris and in 1981 were in the State Gallery in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

They were stolen in September 1981 from a home in Prague, police said.

No details were given on how the paintings were recovered.

Reason to cancel

LUCA, Italy (UPI) — A meeting to discuss the problems of absenteeism in Italian industries had to be canceled Monday because only six people showed up to attend.

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Dear Abby

Column cures dry mouth sufferer

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for an article that you ran recently that has given me more relief and comfort than I can describe.

I am 83, male and reasonably healthy, but in recent years I've been terribly troubled with a dry mouth, especially at night. I complained to my doctor. He just shrugged his shoulders.

Then I read your column in the San Francisco Chronicle, and my prayers were answered! In response to a letter asking why a person would use mouth spray in public, you quoted a dentist who said that as a result of disease, medication, radiation therapy or simply aging, a number of people suffer from "xerostomia" (dry mouth), causing acute discomfort, tooth decay, inability to eat, swallow or talk, as well as difficulty in wearing

dentures. He suggested a "saliva substitute" — available at drugstores.

I immediately phoned my druggist, and he had never heard of a "saliva substitute," so I told him to call his supplier and order it. He did, and the next day I picked it up and used it.

Abby, I will be eternally grateful to you, and that dentist. No more dry mouth! God bless you. Sign me — GRATEFUL IN PARADISE, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I'll print your letter for the benefit of others who suffer from dry mouth and are not aware of "saliva substitutes."

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a lovely wedding and reception. I was invited by Nancy, a cousin of the bride. I had never met the bride or groom, but I accompanied Nancy because she needed an escort.

I didn't know whether a gift was

expected of me, or even appropriate. Under the circumstances, should Nancy have provided the gift from both of us? Should I have offered to share the cost of Nancy's gift? Or should I have sent my own gift? Please give your opinion for future reference.

— EMPTY-HANDED ESCORT
DEAR ESCORT: A note of appreciation, and good wishes would have been appropriate, mannerly and adequate.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything: a letter from a man who bathes too much! He claims his wife likes him better when he is not freshly bathed, so he bathes only two or three times a week and every body's happy. What do you want to bet that SHE hates to bathe, and if she can get her husband to bathe less, he won't notice how bad SHE smells.

— SQUEAKY CLEAN IN KENT, OHIO

DEAR SQUEAKY: The response to that letter was nothing to sniff at. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I can understand the wife who didn't want her husband to bathe too much. My husband has a very special subtle scent all his own, which I love. He works out with weights on alternate days, and bathes afterward. He rarely bathes in-between unless he's gotten overly warm or dirty.

Yet in the four years we've been married, I've never noticed an unpleasant body odor. When he's away on business, I sleep on his side of the bed in the comfort of his scent. Not only does his skin have a lovely fragrance, he has a very sweet breath, with kisses sweeter than strawberries and cream.

And lest you think I am somehow insensitive to unpleasant body odors, I work with a man who could wilt an artificial plant at 20 paces.

— SCENT-SITIVE IN SEATTLE



Dr. Lamb

Colon cancer had no symptoms

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — During a routine checkup three months ago, slides from my stools showed blood. I have always been in good health and didn't have any symptoms. I have had this test for blood in the stools before and it was always negative.

My doctor took X-rays and they found a tumor in my colon. It was removed and I was only in the hospital a week. There was no cancer in any of the lymph nodes or liver. The rest of my colon was completely free of cancer. The doctor said he got it all.

Now I have been wondering if I also need chemotherapy. What do you think? The surgeon says he rarely recommends chemotherapy after successful surgery.

DEAR READER — I will not try to second-guess your doctor but if you are concerned about it, ask for a consultation with a cancer center near your home. You are near New York City and there are two national

cancer centers there.

Your story should be of interest to other readers; as it shows that cancer of the colon can also occur without any symptoms. It is the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women. The use of slides for detection of blood is one of the best methods to find cases early. The earlier a case is found the better the outlook after the cancer has been removed.

Whether to use chemotherapy or not depends a lot on the extent of the cancer and the type of cells it contains. Some cells are very malignant and more prone to spread while others are more benign.

Many cancers can be controlled or cured these days if found early enough. Our knowledge of what diet and environment does in cancer is growing. It is probably best to avoid a high fat diet, and to include plenty of bulk in the diet and get some vitamin C with each meal in the form of fresh fruits and vegetables.

There are signs of cancer that

suggest an examination should be done. The "Seven Danger Signals of Cancer" are discussed in The Health Letter number 143, Cancer: A Fact of Life, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son will soon have his first dental checkup and the dentist will probably want to clean his teeth. Is it necessary to have your teeth cleaned? I read somewhere that once you have your teeth cleaned professionally you need to do so periodically; and that your teeth lose their hard plaque, become more porous and consequently absorb substances more easily.

DEAR READER — That is one of the worst examples of medical misinformation that I have received for some time.

This plaque that is removed around the roots of the tooth is the substance that causes gum disease that leads to

pyorrhea. The reason for periodic cleaning is because this substance accumulates on people's teeth and it is something we cannot remove ourselves.

Good home dental hygiene helps to limit it or prevent it but professional cleaning is an important part of having healthy teeth and healthy gums.

The loss of teeth most often results from pyorrhea or gum disease, in part caused by inadequate cleaning.

Compassionate Friends slate meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Union building at CSI. There will be group discussion on

"Coping with Grief." All parents who have lost a child are urged to attend. For more information call Pam Buckley at 734-6531.

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Today the jobless just go to college

BY ERMA BOMBCEK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

Never in the history of higher education have we had so many students go to college because there's nothing else to do.

"I've never here you go, you hear," "You got a job?" and the answer is, "No," "I'll go back to school."

"Marathon students used to be the exception. I knew a guy in the class of '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52 and '53, who was a baton twirler. He had 15 majors, 23 minors and over 1500 friendship pictures. He was the only student who knew all the words to the school song. Someone said he went right from the G.I. bill to Medicare, before he actually graduated one summer with a major in Forestry and minors in Philosophy and Nutrition. Back then he was unique. Today, he's your average student."

College has replaced the sandy beach with the high surf... the free Willie Nelson concert... the mechanical bull that never needs coins. It's Woodstock with respectability... a cloister with dating... a job to weather out the economic storm.

"There's nothing wrong with it. It sure beats sitting around playing video games until you faint and rattling the garden hose."

But with all these educated people running around, it can't help but have an impact on our future culture. The disease of the 1990s is predictable: overqualification. A whole generation will emerge with seven or eight years of college who are too smart to work and too hungry not to. They'll be able to fill out job applications in seven languages and be too learned to qualify.

So then, how long do you stop off at Apadomia? What's the limit before you become the oldest professional student in North America?

When the teacher looks at you and says, "Didn't I teach your father?" and you ARE the father, it's been too long.

When you take a course in The History of the Croissant just because it's on the first floor, you've overplayed.

When you're asked a question in

Fashions reflect U.S. philosophy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Next to gazing at the Big Board on Wall Street, a peek in your closet may be the most accurate barometer of the nation's economy and philosophy.

"The most personal, intimate item in your clothing, therefore, it reflects the whole economy and the mood of the country," says Lorraine Howes, chairwoman of the apparel design department of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Clothing designs from major fashion houses are practical but feminine and versatile, conservative and timeless in the classic sense, she said.

"When we are conservative, personally and politically, we always have more conservative fashions," Mrs. Howes said. "We don't have Ronald Reagan simply because he's conservative; it's because we are more conservative as a nation."

"People aren't buying trends. They're buying the most practical clothes that they can wear again and again. We're wearing what I would call real clothes."

Mrs. Howes, a fashion critic and former owner of a Boston fashion boutique, said designers who are doing well during the recession are those who realize "the whole country is suffering economically and the goose isn't laying the golden eggs. We just don't go out and spend money wildly."

The school's recent annual display of fashions designed and made by apparel students featured fewer of the outrageous, new wave designs of past years. It focused instead on more sportswear and economical mix-and-match offerings.

Versatile linen, classic stripes and bold primary colors were the norm.

Among the offbeat designs were a Q-Tip mini-dress and a jacket made from anti-static cloths for clothes dryer use.

First lady Nancy Reagan is "very typical of the times," Mrs. Howes said.

"Well, she's perfect, because the average national age is going up... and this beautiful, older woman... easily described as a 'lady in the fashioned sense of the word... is the epitome of what really is admirable in an older woman."

"She shouldn't be criticized (for accepting designer clothing) because for clothing is 'forever,'" Mrs. Howes said.

"As for 'in fashions, American design has come into its own. There's a special American look — mix and match jackets, shirts and pants. Those are perfect for now. And that's why the houses that sell those are doing so well."

Ancient History of Civilization and you're the only one who knows the answer because you were there, it's time to move on.

When you try out for cheerleader and you have to palm off your varicose veins as textured stockings, you've had it.

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Council to debate open-container law today

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An ordinance to restrict the public consumption of alcohol and an appeal involving a controversial parochial school lead the agenda for tonight's Twin Falls City Council meeting.

Council members will consider the draft of an ordinance that is intended to curb public drinking in Twin Falls. Last week, council members agreed to review other cities' ordinances and present recommendations to the city's attorney, who said she would develop a proposed ordinance for consideration by today.

Attorney Susan Swanberg said last week that the council members' recommendations include provisions to limit the consumption of intoxicating beverages while traveling, stand-

ding or sitting on any public street in Twin Falls. Also among the proposals: Swanberg received was a provision to make drinking in a public parking lot unlawful.

In Idaho, it is unlawful to drink liquor while driving, but the law does not prohibit drivers or passengers from drinking beer, according to the Idaho State Police.

The proposal for an ordinance stems from complaints about drinking among persons who "cruise" Twin Falls streets on Friday and Saturday nights. Critics have said that a poor community image is projected by cruisers — many of them teenagers — who are drunk in public, who drink while loitering and who scatter beer bottles and cans in parking lots and other public areas. Other concerns include the safety hazard posed by drinking and driving.

Given limited police manpower and other

factors, the law prohibiting drinking by minors is difficult to enforce, according to city officials. They say the enforcement of a law restricting the presence of open containers of alcohol in public would be easier.

In another matter related to cruising, City Council is considering the adoption of an ordinance that would restrict loitering. The proposal under consideration would make it unlawful "for any person to loiter, idle, wander, stroll or remain in . . . any public parking lot or any private parking lot open to public use between the hours of 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays."

Tonight, council also will consider an appeal by homeowners living next to the Christian Center of Magic Valley, which recently received a city permit to operate a school at the church.

An association of residents living in the

adjacent Rock Garden condominiums is appealing the issuance of the permit, which the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission granted in July. The school's presence became an issue at City Hall last winter, with the homeowners contending that noise, traffic and other effects associated with the school conflict with a residential area.

City officials determined the school was operating unlawfully because of a municipal regulation stating that schools must be on major streets. The school remained open to complete the spring term, although Martin Street, where the building is situated, is not a thoroughfare.

The ordinance regulating the location of schools since has been changed, and the school is allowed to exist with the special-use permit that the Planning and Zoning Commission granted.

A spokesman for the homeowners, Joe

Laragan, declined to comment last week about the council's agenda, but the homeowners preferred to confine their comments to tonight's meeting.

Not all of the Rock Garden homeowners are protesting the school's presence. Sheldon Stigel, the Christian Center's pastor and an advocate of the school, lives in the condominium development.

Other business on council's agenda includes the second reading of ordinances for the adoption and appropriation of the \$9.6 million municipal budget for 1983, and the consideration of a lease agreement for Trans-Western Airlines to use the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The meeting, rescheduled because of the Labor Day holiday, will start at 7 p.m. at City Hall. A public work session will be held at 4 p.m. at George K's restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.

It's fair time

Officials see attendance reaching 90,000 this year

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FILER — Setting up a booth at the Twin Falls County Fair is one of the cheapest, yet most efficient advertising tricks area businessmen can use.

At least that's the opinion of fair manager Tom Shouse — along with about 100 businessmen who were putting the finishing touches on their displays Monday.

The five-day fair officially opens today, but the fairgrounds already were crowded Monday with exhibitors, 4-H contestants and carnival workers, as they ignored the Labor Day holiday to get ready for the annual county gala.

"A business booth costs about \$120, and for that, a businessman gets exposure to 80,000 people during the fair's run," Shouse says. "Compare that to any other kind of advertising, and you just can't beat it."

As an example, Shouse recalls a couple of men in a percentage who set up a booth to show off their new selling business.

"They dry-walled the entire booth and put in a really beautiful ceiling with sunken lights," he says. "They never have come back since, but for the cause, they've never caught up with the business they got from that one showing."

Shouse says the fair offers a unique balance of fun, profit and advertising.

"Sure, there is money to be made here," he says. "There has to be. But the fair is a lot more than that."

All day Monday, fair employees there are 166 of them — were directing new arrivals to appropriate parking places. Most of the exhibitors and many of the 4-H participants will remain at the fair for several days, if not for the entire duration.

Consequently, many of them arrive in travel trailers, or campers with tents. The big "camp-out" looking like a mobile city is situated on the west end of the fairground in a compact compound, complete with water and electrical hookups.

The camping strategy of many participants seems to be even more popular this year, possibly

because of the extra day that's been added to the fair. Last year's fair lasted four days; this year, it will continue for five.

Because of this, Shouse expects attendance to increase to about 90,000, but that would include many repeat visitors, attending for more than one day. Last year's attendance was slightly more than 80,000.

Monday was also a day for fair workers to get a head start on judging. Art, antiques, poultry, produce and fruit were all judged on Labor Day.

It was also the start of the Magic Valley District 4-H Dairy Show.

"We haven't had the district show here at the Twin Falls fair for at least 25 years," Shouse says. "We were really pleased to get it here again."

Judging of the dairy show had to begin Labor Day in order for the dairy entries to be finished and removed from the fairgrounds by Thursday, when the Hereford competitions will begin.

"Our fair has grown every year, and this is the one problem it's caused," Shouse says. "We simply don't have the room for everything at once."

The idea is to allow dairy cattle and the Herefords to use the same facilities, so the two types of competition were split.

This year, the fair is hosting one of 10 national Hereford Register of Merit shows, in addition to the district dairy show.

"To get advice on handling all the activities and employees, Shouse and his wife, Neoma, participate in the Rocky Mountain Fair Association, the Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association, and the International Rodeo Management Association.

"After 18 years here at the fair, you just sort of grow into all these activities," Shouse says. "We didn't use to have any of these extra events or prestigious activities, but that's what you want to call them."

"But the people in this county have a good, healthy attitude about the fair, and that's really the reason we've grown so much here."

"I guess we'll find out tomorrow (today) how it's all going to work out."



Lillian Dougherty, left, and Helen Walker examine white bread during judging Monday.

Carnival operator says 'carney' stereotype isn't valid

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FILER — Reed Williams, doesn't like being called a "carney," but the 34-year-old carnival operator admits he doesn't have much choice.

"I don't like the stereotype that people give to people who run carnivals," he said, while setting up for the Twin Falls County Fair on Monday. "But it used to be a rough profession. Soaking like a gambler, and I guess the reputation has been earned."

Williams is third-generation carnival. He grew up in and around his dad's show, and he plans on continuing the tradition.

"When I was a kid, I always told Dad that if we could ever

play Filer we would have it made," he says, laughing. "Back then, in 1945, we barely had enough equipment to do the smallest Montana fairs, and the thought of doing this fair was just a dream."

"It feels really good to be here."

The family tradition began with Maple Williams, Reed's grandfather, who ran a traveling concession business in Texas. In 1960, Joe Williams, Reed's father, joined with Twin Falls resident Jim Busby and bought the already existing Inland Empire Shows, which has played the Twin Falls fair for several years now.

"We like to see the Williams here because they aren't like your usual carnies," says fair manager Tom Shouse. "They're hometown people and have the friendliest, most courteous

bunch of people we've ever had. Heck, Joe and Reed are from right here in Twin Falls."

But still, in order to win a contract with the county fair, Inland Empire has to offer bids like other firms.

"We give them (the fair board) 35 percent of our gross take, plus \$5 a square foot per concession," Reed says. "If things go good for us, that'll amount to about \$45,000 for them."

"And that's why the stereotype of our business hurts at times," he says. "We are a business, and it's grown to the point where there's no way we can come into some town, cheat people and then sneak away at night."

"But I guess that's how many people like to think of us."

•See CARNEY on Page B2



Son of pioneer family

'Silent' businessman Glenn Wilkison dies at 80

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Glenn R. Wilkison, 80, one of the earliest residents of Twin Falls and a long-time businessman, died Sunday night after an extended illness.

Wilkison came to Twin Falls in 1905 when his father, the late Fred Wilkison, opened the town's first hardware store. Except for a few years spent in Portland, Ore., he spent the rest of his life in Twin Falls.

He was partner-owner and manager of the Keel, Wilkison and Strunk Lumber Co., having joined

his younger brother, the late Walter Wilkison, and his father, in the business in 1937. He managed the firm until 1974, when it was sold to the A.C. Houston Co.

Credited and long-time associates of Wilkison say he was highly respected and admired as a businessman and individual.

Former Twin Falls mayor and another early hardware store owner, Rulon J. Schwendiman, described Wilkison as a quiet man who did his work well but said little.

"I have known him for more than 50 years," Schwendiman said Monday. "He didn't say a lot, and he wasn't a leader in community

activities, but he was always willing to lend support to community projects and he always did his share."

"He was just a great guy."

Wilkison came to Twin Falls with his mother in 1905, to join his father, traveling by train shortly after the railroad line was completed from Minidoka to Twin Falls.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho, where he earned a law degree. But apparently a legal practice did not appeal to him.

Instead, he went to work for Standard Oil of California as a truck driver and salesman. He

remained with that company, working as assistant credit manager in Twin Falls and Portland, until joining the lumber company in 1937.

While Wilkison and his brother were associated with the lumber company, the firm built a number of the homes along Maple and Poplar avenues and developed a 10-acre subdivision between Locust and Maurice streets.

In 1963, he married Creath Barnard of Twin Falls; she survives him.

The funeral will be held Wednesday. A full obituary is on Page B2.

Woman collides with Twin Falls police cruiser

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls woman suffered minor injuries when her car collided with a city police cruiser early Sunday morning.

According to the Twin Falls county sheriff's office, Teresa Ann Olson, 18, was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released after her car collided with one driven by Officer Thomas Earl Ramsey, 33, of Twin Falls.

Ramsey, who was en route to answer a call, was traveling east on Second Avenue West—near—the Shoshone Street intersection—Olson was traveling west on Second Avenue South, and reportedly turned left in front of the police car. Ramsey was not injured.

The accident occurred shortly after 3 a.m.



Illegal parking

Horses only? There wasn't a horse around Monday at the fairgrounds to argue, so Lloyd Jacobson of Twin Falls decided to give a few Holsteins cover a bath. The cows are scheduled to compete in the open-class show today at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Times-News photo by MARA A. SCHWEER

Obituaries

Dorothy Loos

BIRTH — Dorothy Loos, 76, of Buhl, died Monday at Harra's nursing home in Buhl after a long illness.

She was born in Tecumseh, Neb., on Dec. 16, 1906, and she moved to Bertrand, Neb., in 1912. She married Lloyd "Bill" Loos in 1912 and they moved to Elwood, Neb. They came to Buhl in 1960, and had lived there since.

She was a member of the Buhl United Methodist Church, the Women of the Moose and the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; her stepmother, Fanny Dier, a son, Darrel Loos of Buhl; two sisters, Nadie Anderson and Georgia Miles, and two brothers, Bob and Richard Glenn, all of Nebraska; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by an infant son, Donald Dean Lewis.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Buhl United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Marlin Brownell officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Buhl United Methodist Church. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl on Wednesday, Sept. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Artie Jones

JEROME — Artie Jones, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a short illness.

Born Nov. 10, 1896, in Berryville, Ark., where she spent her early childhood, she married Hugo E. Jones in Berryville on Jan. 3, 1915. They lived in Kimberly before moving in 1918 to Jerome, where they farmed north of town. Her husband died in 1966.

Mrs. Jones, who raised chickens and delivered eggs to the North Side for many years, was affectionately known as the "egg lady."

She was a member of the Jerome United Methodist Church, the Buhl Club, the Rebekah Lodge, the Golden Rod Club, the Jerome Grange and the Pleasant Plains Club.

Surviving are: two sons, Coy Jones and Mario Jones, both of Jerome; a daughter, Ina Delores Hadam of Eden; a brother, Fay Garner of Longmont, Colo.; a sister, Doretta Hubbard of Longmont; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by six brothers and sisters, and a daughter, Gladys Renner.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Ed Hall officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Rebekah Home-on-the-Hill fund.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Col. Kenneth A. Kovoren, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Military rites will be provided by area veterans and auxiliaries, under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

RUPERT — The funeral for Lauren E. Dunn, 71, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

FILER — A graveside service for Robert Irving Brantz, 57, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Ann Holloway and Mrs. Lonnie Deuel, both of Twin Falls; Clarence Hathburn and Mrs. Daniel Stone, both of Buhl; Mrs. Dave Keatts and Mrs. Robert Gonzales, both of Burley; Richard Kynon of Castelford; Neil C. Anderson of Hagerman; and Mrs. Jay Thurber of Gooding.

Discharged

Nicole Sted, Kenneth Bassett, James Earl, Mrs. David Galvan and Larin Jones, all of Twin Falls; Debra Stone and Debra Deuel, both of Burley; Johnny Urrutia of Kimberly; Mrs. Rick Webb of Filer; Peter Johnson of Bellevue; Mrs. Dave Keatts of Jackson; Sauni Cummins of Murtaugh; Mrs. B. Michael Baughman and Mrs. Jeffrey Howell, all of Buhl; Edna Hill of Burley; Mary Michael Larson and daughter of Wendell; Mrs. Matt Lohme and daughter of Eden; Mrs. Charles Marshall of Jerome; and Mrs. Kenneth Hilcy of Hansen.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Pamela Bridgwell and Lori Holmberg, both of Jerome; Nellie Gardner of Hagerman; Lorraine Shaw of Dietrich; and Judy Swainston and Retta Orchard, both of Wendell.

Mary E. Hagler

FILER — Mary E. Hagler, 93, of Filer, Wash., and formerly of Filer, died Saturday in a Poulso nursing home. She had moved to Poulso to be near her daughter.

Born Aug. 23, 1899, in West Unity, Iowa, she moved to Yakima, Wash., with her parents. She married Byron Williams in June 1906, and they moved to Filer, where they had been pioneer farmers. She and her husband also took supplies to the mines in Jarbridge, Nev. He died in 1930.

She married Fred Hagler in 1939, and he died in 1961.

Surviving are: her daughter, Esther Calder of Poulso; three sisters, Clara Grant of Sunnyside, Wash., Grace Todd of Granite Pass, Ore., and Charlotte Fletcher of Meridian; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. Two sons and a daughter preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Filer Missionary Church, with the Rev. Charles Silberback officiating. A private burial service will be held by the Filer L.O.O.F. Cemetery, under the direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Glenn R. Wilkison

TWIN FALLS — Glenn R. Wilkison, 80, a long-time Twin Falls businessman, died Sunday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Born Feb. 19, 1902, in Genesee, he came to Twin Falls in 1905 when his father, the late Fred Wilkison, established the town's first hardware store.

He attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in law. He returned to Twin Falls after graduation and began work for Standard Oil of California, where he remained for the next 12 years. He later transferred to Portland, where he worked as credit manager until 1937, when he returned to Twin Falls to join his brother in the family lumber business.

He managed and was part owner of the Keel, Wilkison and Strunk Lumber Co. from that time until 1974, when the firm was sold to the A.C. Houson Lumber Co. Wilkison married Creah Barnard on May 17, 1931, in Twin Falls. He was a member of the Magic Valley and Blue Lakes Country Club and the OAO dance group.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls, a brother, Walter Wilkison, died in 1971.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jack Wallace of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and until the time of the service, Wednesday.

JEROME — The funeral for W. Glen Jackson, 60, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Second Ward Mormon Chapel, off North Lincoln in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion post. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Harriet Elizabeth McDaniel, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

Wendell Harris of Wendell.

Birth

A son to Pamela Bridgwell of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Megan Smith, Nellie Wheeler, Nellie Christensen, Peggy Decker, Danny Pace and Tammi Williams, all of Burley; Vicki Warrick of Rupert; John Hart of Salt Lake City; and Helen Weidel of Heyburn.

Discharged

Renée Erickson, Dee Pyle and Dale Alphin, all of Burley; and Joseph Fowles of Malta.

Birth

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker and Mr. and Mrs. James Fennell, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Warrick of Rupert.

Roy J. Dayley

BURLEY — Roy J. Dayley, 61, of Burley, died Monday morning at his home after a short illness.

Born March 27, 1899, in Oakley, he married Florence Hindmash on Nov. 6, 1924, at Holy River, Canada. They lived in Burley, then moved to Canada and later returned to Burley, where he had lived for the past 43 years. His wife died on April 4, 1972.

He worked at the Burley Brick Yard, and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: two sons, Dean Dayley of Burley and Roy Dayley Jr. of Ogden; a daughter, Shirley Crafton of Burley; a sister, Nellie Chapman of Moses Lake, Wash.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at McCulloch's chapel in Burley, with Bishop William Mendenhall officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at funeral home from 2 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and prior to the service Thursday.

Vernie Charlton

BURLEY — Vernie Charlton, 90, of Buhl, died Monday morning at the Hazeldean Skyview Manor nursing home in Twin Falls.

Born Jan. 12, 1892, in York, Neb., she later moved to Lincoln, Neb., with her parents. They then lived in Salt Lake City, where she graduated from high school and a business college. She moved to Buhl in 1911, and worked as a bookkeeper for the Osgood General Store and for E.C. Swanner.

In March 1914, she married David Frank Charlton in Buhl.

From 1944 until her retirement, she worked for the Stuebake grocery store in Buhl.

She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Buhl.

Surviving are: a daughter, Burnice Comstock of Emmett; five sons, Frank, Charlton of Twin Falls, John, Robert, Charlton of Pocatello, Jack, Charlton of Challis, and Culbert, Charlton of Yakima, Wash.; 28 grandchildren; 50 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and two grandsons.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the West End Cemetery at Buhl, with Hugh Cowles of Jerome officiating.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until 9 p.m. today and until noon Wednesday.

Lester Dabson

DECIO — Lester Dabson, 73, of Decio, died Monday afternoon in the Pocatello Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's funeral chapel in Burley.

at the funeral home all day Tuesday and Wednesday until noon.

OAKLEY — The service for Archie F. Stapley, 75, of Oakley, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Oakley Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

JEROME — Cremation for Marcia Martin, 39, of Jerome, who died Friday, was held under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Survivors also include her grandmother, Edna M. Price of Jerome, whose name was omitted from Monday's obituary. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Arthritis Foundation in Boise.

MINDOCO MEMORIAL

Admitted

Abel Davila and Nancy Norton, both of Burley; and Larry Graham and Yuma Arizana of Pocatello.

Discharged

Abel Davila of Burley, Lori Ann Ball of Paul and Jennifer West of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Norton of Burley.

Twin Falls man dies

Autopsy planned in wake mishap

TWIN FALLS — An autopsy is scheduled for this morning to determine if a Twin Falls man who died in the South Hills while riding his motorcycle Monday evening suffered fatal injuries or a heart attack.

Clyde Edwards, the Twin Falls County coroner, said Monday night that James Albert Grammer, 55, of 567 Buchanan St., and a companion

were riding motorcycles along the Fifth Fork of Rock Creek, on the Maglo-Mountain to Rogerson road, west of Deadline Ridge, about 5:30 p.m.

Witnesses told the coroner that Grammer was seated on the cycle and had just started off when it overturned. The man died at the scene.

Edwards said he had a history of

heart problems, and as of Sunday night, it had not been determined if he died of an attack or injuries.

The unidentified companion drove to the Rock Creek Ranger Station, east of Deadline Ridge, to summon officers and an ambulance.

Edwards said the road where the two were riding their cycles was extremely rough.

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heart problems, and as of Sunday night, it had not been determined if he died of an attack or injuries.

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heart problems, and as of Sunday night, it had not been determined if he died of an attack or injuries.

Backing car runs into bus depot

TWIN FALLS — Dale R. Ledoux, 21, of Twin Falls, has been charged with reckless driving after his vehicle crashed into the bus depot early Monday.

According to Twin Falls police, Ledoux reportedly backed at a high rate of speed into the parking lot behind the bus depot, located at Second Avenue South and Fifth Street South.

Ledoux's car ran over two luggage carts, causing the rear end of the vehicle to extend into the air. It then struck the wall of the building, knocking out several cinder blocks and punching a hole in the wall about five feet above the ground.

The accident occurred around 1 a.m. Monday.

Damage to the car has been estimated at \$7,000, but no damage estimate on the building was available Monday.

Ledoux spent Labor Day in jail in lieu of \$300 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court today.

Ledoux's car ran over two luggage carts, causing the rear end of the vehicle to extend into the air. It then struck the wall of the building, knocking out several cinder blocks and punching a hole in the wall about five feet above the ground.

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Idaho Power Co. delays Blaine power line

BOISE (UPI) — Zoning problems have prompted the Idaho Power Co. to postpone until next spring construction of a 138-kilovolt line and substitution in Blaine County.

Utility attorney Nick Ysursa said the project was started too late in the year to be completed.

"Winter construction is impractical because it is more difficult, more hazardous and increases the time of construction and costs," Ysursa said.

Idaho Power appealed the rerouting of the line by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission. The county commissioners delayed a

hearing on the appeal at the request of the county zoning administrator.

The Idaho Conservation League has planned an informational meeting on the project Sept. 14 at the Blaine County Courthouse in Halley.

The ICL and the Sierra Club are contesting the planned route.

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Cannon, Santini in dead heat in Nevada

By CY RYAN
United Press International

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Eight months ago, political experts wrote off Sen. Howard Cannon as a loser if he tried for a fifth term. Cannon, the critics said, was out of touch with the new national-conservative mood; at age 70 he lacked the stamina for a hard campaign, and a federal investigation into alleged dealings with Teamster Union leaders would cloud his candidacy.

But racing down the home stretch to the Nevada primary Sept. 14, Cannon, according to most polls, is in a dead heat with Rep. James Santini, 45, who challenged him for the Democratic nomination.

The race has become the most expensive in Nevada primary election history, with each

candidate spending more than \$1 million to woo an estimated 170,000 Democrats. The sniping-and-name-calling has divided party regulars.

Cannon claims Santini is a tool of big oil and mineral companies, which have contributed handsomely to his campaign. Santini charges Cannon is the captive of the airlines and defense contractors who have chipped in big money for his re-election effort.

Cannon says Santini's blind ambition makes him willing to lose 24 years of seniority in the Senate out the window at Nevada's expense. He ticks off the list of military bases, reclamation programs and government grants the state has won during his tenure.

Santini, a four-term House member, says leadership, not seniority, is what's needed in the new era of restricted government spend-

ing. Cannon, says Santini, is a holdover from the "Good ol' boys" club in the Senate that now is out of touch with America.

There are charges—and counter-charges over ethics. Santini complains Cannon uses his Senate staff and other government privileges such as postage in the political campaign. Cannon recalls that Santini was caught several years ago using his House allowance for personal moving expenses.

When President Reagan came into office, Santini supported the administration policies but no longer does so. Cannon was lukewarm to the president at first and has been a strong critic this year.

Santini is generally more favored in Reno and Nevada's conservative rural counties, while Cannon is strongest in his hometown of Las Vegas, where 56 percent of the voters live.

Initial public opinion polls showed Cannon trailing Santini by 20 percent, but the two now are rated even.

Cannon, instead of being worn down by the campaign, has matched Santini step for step, even darkening his hair for a more youthful look—for the three television debates they engaged in.

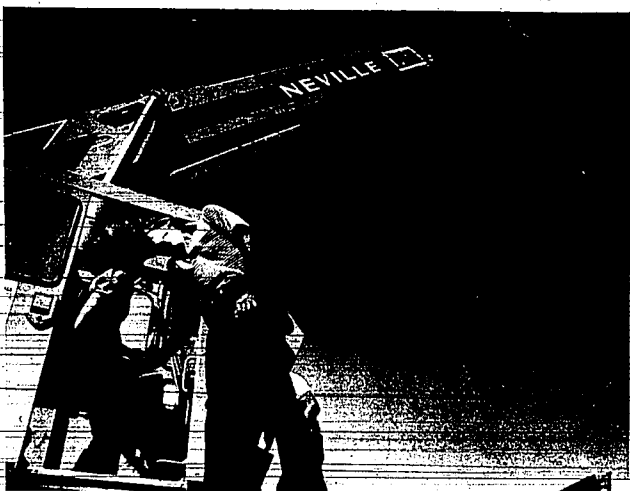
In the background is a federal grand jury indictment of Teamster Union leaders in Chicago, accused of conspiring to bribe Cannon in a land deal in return for favorable action on a trucking deregulation bill.

The trial had been scheduled to start one week before the primary election but now has been postponed until later. Cannon was not indicted and says he knew nothing about the alleged plot.

Adding spice to the campaign are Democratic candidates Oldrich Brabec, who says he was a Czech freedom fighter who made three unsuccessful tries to assassinate Hitler, and Pete Tolotti, who wears a long link chain around his neck on occasion to symbolize he wants to tie down the federal bureaucracy.

The race for the GOP nomination has taken a dead heat to the Cannon-Santini face-off. The winner of the Democratic primary will be heavily favored in the November election.

The four major Republican candidates—Sam Cavnar, Rick Fore, Chic Hecht and Jack Kenney—all support Reagan. But they haven't been able to raise much money, and most are financing the campaign with their own money or borrowed funds.



Birthday operator

Ronald Federspiel of Corvallis, Ore., kisses his wife Sandra as she sits in the operator's seat of a 30-ton crane. Sandra said she always wanted to operate heavy equipment so her husband ar-

ranged for her to drive the crane to an open field and run the boom up, down and around for about 10 minutes. It was her present on her 40th birthday.

Deputies claim Utah beach for male nudes really lewd

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A nude motorcycle-buzzing the new Salt Lake Resort at the Great Salt Lake led sheriff's deputies to a virtual "Sodom and Gomorrah" at a beach north of the tourist attraction.

"We followed him and, lo and behold, Sodom and Gomorrah unfolded before my very eyes," Sheriff's Deputy David Bishop, a member of the sheriff's juvenile tactical squad said Monday.

He said he saw an accumulation of naked middle-aged men—some busy with field glasses, watching men engaging in sexual acts with other men, or simply lounging in the buff.

Sheriff's Lt. Joe Gee said the strip of white sand has become a gathering spot for "voyeurs and closet

homosexuals"—including several prominent Salt Lake City businessmen.

Plainclothes deputies patrolling the beach have issued more than 60 citations for lewdness and public nudity so far this summer to men ranging in age from their 20s to 72. Fewer than five of those ticketed were women.

"I'd known about it, but always thought it was just sun worshipping," he said. "I had no idea this was going on."

However, the officers acknowledge that while it's more a public nuisance than a criminal problem, a greater potential exists for violence.

The resort, Gee said, has become a gathering place for teens from Grantsville, Tooele and Salt Lake

City, where they "cruise, show their bodies, drink and get high." That is the reason the youth squad is patrolling the area, he said.

The nudity and lewdness laws will be enforced, Gee said, adding "It's not ours to decide" whether they should be "out" there, adding "It's everyone's right not to be offended" by the open displays of sexual activity.

He compared the activity at the beach to the sexual solicitation that occurs at the city's parks.

"There's a lot of cruising (at the parks), but the difference is that these guys get naked first and then drive around in their cars, looking at each other."

Plane crash near volcano kills 2

TOUTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The pilot and a passenger of a light plane died and five other passengers were seriously injured following the crash of their aircraft near the base of Mount St. Helens volcano.

The plane had been chartered for a sightseeing tour of the volcano. The Cowlitz County sheriff's office reported the plane went down Sunday night in the Elk Rock area, five miles northwest of the base of Mount St. Helens.

The dead are identified as Don Morris, 44, of Packwood, Wash., the pilot, and Cecil Derrick, 60, of Otello, Wash.

Three of those injured are from the same Randle, Wash., family — Roy McCain, 49, his wife Emma Jean, and their daughter, Rhonda, 25. Also injured was Derrick's wife, Dorothy, 52, and Scott Larsen, 33, of McKinnerville, Ore.

Hospital in Longview where he was listed in critical condition with face and chest injuries Monday. His wife was listed in "serious condition" at Providence Hospital in Portland and his daughter was reported in serious condition at Portland's Emanuel Hospital.

Larsen was also reported in serious condition at Providence Hospital and Mrs. Derrick was listed in serious and unstable condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Vancouver.

Corona case jury has big job ahead

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — The retrial of Juan Corona is drawing to a close. 11 years after the farm labor contractor was jailed in the slaying of 25 migrant workers found buried along the Feather River.

Jurors, expected to receive the case this week, must weigh the testimony of 212 witnesses and 900 pieces of evidence presented over a seven-month period.

The prosecution is scheduled today to wind up its final summation of its "string of evidence" linking Corona to the crime. The case could go to the seven-man, five-woman jury as early as Wednesday.

The state, building its case on circumstantial evidence, has spent about \$3.7 million in attempting to convict Corona a second time. Defense attorneys' costs were about \$1.5 million.

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Patton—who presided over Corona's first trial in 1972-73—is also the judge in the present trial. An appeals court ruled Corona received an inadequate defense the first time because no witnesses were called on his behalf and he was never given the opportunity to take the stand. The state Supreme Court upheld the decision ordering a retrial.

There were no witnesses to any of the slayings, but the state meticulously built a case against Corona by showing that blood splatters were found in Corona's van that a "death ledger" in his home contained the

names of some victims; and called two witnesses who said he confessed while in jail.

Defense attorneys called their own experts to show the fallibility of the blood tests; to cast doubt on whether the ledger was written by Corona; and characterized the witnesses who said Corona confessed as being people who could have been bought by the prosecutors.

Defense attorney Terence Hallinan argued that the meat market receipts and bank deposit slips found in some of the graves were probably planted by overzealous deputies intent upon finding a murderer.

"The name of the game is 'Get Juan Corona,'" Hallinan argued. Corona, who watched intently during defense summations to the jury, dozed last week when the prosecution meticulously went over the evidence against him.

Prosecutors hinted that a motive never before brought up—could have been robbery since most of the victims were penniless when found.

The defense contended that the real killer was Corona's half-brother, Natavidad, a known homosexual who they said had syphilis which put him in "psychotic rages" that could have led to the bloody slayings.

Conflicting testimony was given by witnesses, some who said Natavidad was in the Northern California area at the time of the 1971 slayings and by others who said he was in Mexico.

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Collision leaves stars of stage, screen seriously injured



Glass fragments lie on pavement in intersection where van, taxi collided Sunday evening.

By SUSAN GOLDFARB
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Actresses Mary Martin of "Peter Pan" fame and 1928 Oscar winner Janet Gaynor were resting in stable condition Monday, recovering from numerous injuries suffered in a van-taxi collision that killed press agent Ben Washer.

Miss Martin was "stable, awake but 'lingering,'" doctors said, but Miss Gaynor, 77, suffered "very critical injuries for a lady her age," and had to be given air through a tube down her throat to ventilate her lungs following a five-hour operation.

Both women were conscious and in intensive care, said Frank Lewis, assistant chief of surgery at San Francisco General Hospital. They suffered "blunt trauma" Sunday night when a van ran a red light and slammed into a taxi carrying the stage and screen stars to a Chinatown restaurant. Washer, a companion and manager of Miss Martin's, was pronounced dead at the hospital. Miss Gaynor's husband, producer Paul Gregory, was in fair condition with rib injuries.

The driver of the van was booked for vehicular manslaughter and felony drunken driving and was taken, sobbing, to jail.

Miss Gaynor was the most seriously hurt. She had to be given 10 pints of blood and suffered a ruptured bladder, which was repaired during surgery. She also sustained a severe pelvic fracture and broke five or six ribs, Lewis said.

Miss Martin, 68, of "South Pacific," "Sound of Music," and "Peter Pan," stage fame and presently co-host of the "Over Easy" public television



MARY MARTIN
In stable condition



JANET GAYNOR
Critically injured

series was in serious but stable condition with a relatively minor pelvic fracture and several broken ribs. "She is awake and fully alert," a hospital spokesman said. "There are no major problems at the moment." Doctors said she was informed of the death of Washer, 76, who lived in a separate wing of her Pacific Heights residence in San Francisco.

Washer was a friend of both Miss Martin and her late husband, producer Richard Halliday, through most of a 33-year marriage commonly described as one of the happiest in the entertainment world until Halliday died in 1973.

After the death, Washer said he went to visit Miss Martin and "I just never moved out. Mary is not the kind of dame who can be alone." The pair also lived at a home in Palm Springs.

Larry Huggan, Miss Martin's son

who plays the character J.R. Ewing on the television series "Dallas," flew to San Francisco from his Los Angeles home.

Gregory, 66, a distinguished producer, suffered rib fractures and was in fair condition.

Miss Gaynor in 1928 became the first actress to win an Academy Award for her starring role as a French wail in the silent film "Seventh Heaven." She successfully made the transition to talking movies and her most famous role during the 1930s was in the original "A Star is Born." A hospital spokesman said telephone calls from fans around the world flooded its switchboards after word of the accident spread.

The crash occurred at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night when the silver van "ran the light and broadsided the cab" at the intersection of Franklin and California streets, police said.

Festival promoter considers staging another next year

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — The man who invested \$12.5 million in promotion of the three-day US Festival of rock and technology may end up in the black, it was reported Monday, but it will take about a month to clean up the trash left by fans.

Stephen Wozniak, co-founder of Apple Computers Inc., said he would stage another rock festival, possibly next Labor Day.

The holiday weekend fair of rock music and high technology shows by manufacturers was termed a success by Wozniak and by fans alike.

The orderly tone of the festival, in a large public park near the small suburban community of Devore, surprised officials.

"The crowd has been super," Sheriff Capt. Don Meyers said.

The mostly young crowd, who fought 100-degree heat and smog by dousing themselves with water, peaked Saturday with 250,000 fans converging on the Glen Helen Regional Park.

About 130,000 turned out Friday and the low mark was set Sunday with

about 100,000.

Only 36 people were arrested, mostly for drugs and petty theft. Some were charged with assault, burglary and carrying concealed weapons. There was one report of a rape, but no suspect was in custody.

"We came in with all the odds against us," Wozniak, 32, said. But he claimed a victory. He said he was prepared to lose up to \$10 million but the crowds may have put the concert in the black.

Three day tickets went for \$37.50 and one-day tickets were \$17.50. Concert organizers declined to give the total number of tickets sold so it was impossible to determine how many people attended during the three days.

Wozniak was ferried by limousine between the concert and the hilltop home he leased for the festival.

More than 2,000 people were treated at the medical tent for various ills, including drug abuse, sprains and asthma-like conditions caused by swirling dust. A total of 67 people were sent to nearby hospitals, mostly for x-rays.

The festival was billed as the Woodstock of the 1980s, but it's theme was different and the crowds as far apart in attitude as in years.

The leader of Santana, one of the two groups which appeared at both rock concerts, was asked if it was another Woodstock.

"No way," Carlos Santana said. "People were scattered here, kind of like in separate tribes. They seem to be having a good time, but they're not a unit or a family-like they were in Woodstock."

Woodstock, he said, was like another side of America, a "beautiful side."

"But don't get me wrong," he said. "This was a very positive experience. I think it shows there's still a lot of beauty left in America. Maybe the difference is that there is no Vietnam for everyone to rally against."

The Grateful Dead also appeared at Woodstock. Others who were on stage Sunday for the final 12 hours of rock were Jackson Browne, Jerry Jeff Walker, Jimmy Buffett and Fleetwood Mac.

plans to have a full-color version of the rug printed on a post card and sent to dealers and collectors across the country.

"If these ideas don't generate some interest, we'll have to take another approach this fall," he said.

The 960 square-foot rug was made by 10 weavers in the community during 1978 and the project was part of a federal effort to provide employment

Survivors of blaze in apartment still reported in critical condition

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Five survivors of an apartment fire Saturday, including twin sisters, remained in critical condition Monday.

At the same time, authorities worked to identify some of the 19 victims.

The fire, of unknown origin, raged through the four-story Dorothy Mae apartment hotel before dawn Saturday and killed 18 persons when they panicked and fled into narrow smoke and flame-filled hallways.

Another victim, a 14-month-old boy, died hours later.

Many of the victims were so badly burned that information about their names, broken bones, tooth fillings, scars or clothing was needed to identify them, policeman Roy Bentley

said. Ten victims were children. Ten survivors remained hospitalized, five of them in critical condition, two in serious condition and three regarded as good.

Among the critical were Marcela De La Torre, at County-USC Medical Center in Los Angeles, and her twin sister, Martina, at University of California, Irvine, Medical Center in Orange County. The 22-year-old women both suffered burns over 90 percent of their bodies.

Also critical was an unidentified 15-year-old boy at the Sherman Oaks Burn Center; Josefine De La Torre, 8, and Maria De La Torre, 5, both with burns over 85 percent of their bodies at Brotman Memorial Hospital.

Francesca De La Torre, and Jesus Saleazar, both 56, were reported in serious condition.

About 300 people, mostly Hispanics, lived in the aging Sunset Boulevard building near downtown Los Angeles.

Investigators looking into the cause of the blaze said the survivors were cooperative, although some seemed fearful.

"I think some of them were afraid we might be 'immigration,'" said Bentley, head of a volunteer disaster relief group, referring to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"On top of that, a lot of them were very, very emotional. They didn't want to have to give up hope. No one wanted to think that their friend or relative was dead."

More than 1,700 Idaho mill workers still unemployed

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Western Wood Products Association says more than 1,700 of Idaho's 9,050 sawmill employees remained out of work at the end of August.

Another 1,062 workers were work-

ing reduced shifts as the timber and wood products industry remained depressed, according to the association.

Of the 69 sawmills in the state, 14 were closed and 16 were operating

under curtailed schedules, the Portland-based industry group said.

Across the West, the association said, an estimated 18,300 of the 96,000 sawmill employees were off the job, while another 20,700 were on trimmed schedules.

\$1 million price tag on rug

CHILCHENBETO, Ariz. (UPI) — A small Navajo community has decided to sell a one-ton, 40-by-24 foot handwoven Navajo rug, but won't consider anything less than \$1 million.

Charley Billy, a member of the Navajo Tribal Council, said Chilchenbeto Chapter, a political subdivision of the tribe, agreed to sell the rug and use the proceeds to stimulate more employment in the area.

"The rug is so big that it takes a crane to move it or fit it in a place where it can be hung," Billy said.

"We had the rug appraised last year and they told us that it was worth at that time more than \$1 million."

The appraisal was made by Navajo Arts and Crafts Enterprises.

Billy said he has received a number of inquiries about the rug but no formal offers to buy it. He said he

Pleads guilty

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Salt Lake City businessman has pleaded innocent to charges of arson and insurance fraud in Third District Court.

Grant Earl Pickler, owner-manager of Pickler Fleet and Equipment Co., entered his plea before Judge Peter Leary.

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Frank finds victory in last amateur event

Set to turn pro, T.F. golfer wins Magic Valley Amateur

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Frank put the cap on his amateur career Sunday, turning back by two strokes a bid by fellow Twin-Falls-golfer Steve Ballard to win the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Championship.

Frank, who will turn professional to join Craig Palmer's staff at Boise's Shamannah Golf Course next spring, birdied No. 11 and 13 on the final nine to claim the title in a tough dogfight with a 199 total. But as Frank probably was saying good-bye to amateur golf, Ballard was finally saying hello.

The difference in the tournament was that Frank expected to win and Ballard was just happy to be there. Ballard, who has flirted around the fringes of possible championships for the last four years, finally admitted when it was all over, "I think I'm ready to win one."

But there was no denying that Frank was able to pull himself together after flittering away a four-stroke lead on the front side of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. He watched his advantage shrink to even after sniping a duckhook out of bounds on No. 9 and then birdying Nos. 11 and 13 to recapture a two-stroke lead that held up.

Still, Ballard had a chance to wipe out all deficits at No. 16 and he was just one stroke back as he walked up the No. 18 fairway, a hole that is normally an easy birdie. He took a six, giving a stroke back to Frank's par.

It marked the first time in the three-day tournament that Frank had strayed over par, posting a two-over 70. Ballard proved the most consistent of the meet, never going over par.

Probably the pivotal hole came on No. 16 when Frank admitted, "I chipped this chip shot and handed him the hole."

"I think I'm ready to win one."

—Runner-up
Steve Ballard

But Ballard said he wasn't smart and gavo that advantage back. What happened was both had missed the postage-stamp sized green. Frank had a miscalculation; All I had to do was pop it up and it would just roll toward the cup," he said. "I hit it three feet."

Ballard was on the fringe in two and after Frank's chip knew "all I had to do was get it past a ridge (on the green) and knock it in for at least a tie. I didn't get the putt past the ridge and it trickled off the green. I should have chipped it over, but I just wasn't thinking."

There was another key point in the match, coming on No. 11. Frank hit his driver over the green by about 10 feet and knocked it back close for an easy birdie putt.

Meanwhile, Ballard's ball was run over by a gallery cart, burying the ball in the turf. "I know who it was but I'm not going to say anything," the courteous Ballard said. "But the ball was mashed down and I chucked it getting it out. Tracy made the great three and I had to settle for four and that was it."

Ballard was strong on the front side, turning a four-stroke deficit into the even situation.

"I made it tough on myself," Frank said. "I just wasn't thinking. I made a lot of mental mistakes like the putt on eight when I knew the green is real fast. I caught the edge of the cup but it still rolled 10 feet past. And then I duck-hooked the drive out of bounds on No. 9. Every five years I duck hook

off the tee. For Ballard, however, it could have been the final moment of his education. One of the longest drivers in the area, he's always had the ability to win but has never had the confidence to flaunt it. He's says that's different now.

"Coming up 18 I knew if I could drill it down the left side I would have a shot at an eagle. I wanted the eagle. Then I lost my grip (on the second shot) at the top of the swing and I knew the blade was wide open when I hit it. It wound up 70 yard short of the green in the rough."

Frank said the thought of a playoff crossed his mind as he came up No. 18.

"I teed off wanting a par. I knew a birdie (by Ballard) would be a prize. If he eagled, well, I don't mind losing to an eagle."

"This means a lot to me to win this one," said Frank as he anticipated a pro career. "A lot of people were encouraging me."

At the end, Frank won it with a five-under par 199 with Ballard at 201. Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, with two eagles and a double bogey on the final nine, closed in for third at 206 while Tom Bashford, Ogden, had 208. Gary Miller, Hermiston, Ore., had 209 with Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, at 210.

All of which left three-time defending champion Ken Cromwell, Ogden, well back in seventh place at 211. Cromwell, who other than an opening 58 didn't have much of a tournament, said there weren't many excuses to make.

"I played as hard as I could but there was no excuse for a four-over par nine on No. 18," he said. Those playing with him said the ex-champ simply didn't make any putts and except for No. 18, played his game — except for putting.

See Scoreboard on Page B5 for the tournament results.

Rosters trimmed to 49

Several veteran NFL kickers booted

By United Press International

With the NFL season just five days away, Terry Metcalf, Lamar Parrish, Tom Fritsch, Frank Corral and Bob Thomas joined a cast of hundreds of unemployed football players as the 28 teams trimmed their rosters Monday to meet the 45-man, regular-season limit.

Each team is allowed to place four additional players on a taxi squad. The Washington Redskins cut Metcalf, a running back who caught 48 passes and amassed 993 total yards last year. Metcalf, who came into the league in 1975 with St. Louis, spent three years with Toronto in the Canadian Football League before signing with the Redskins last year.

The Redskins, who cut 10 players Monday, also waived tight end Rich Caster, a 13-year veteran who played in just three games in 1981.

Parrish, an eight-time All-Pro cornerback in his 13 NFL seasons, was among eight Buffalo Bills released. Parrish, 34, had been acquired from Washington during the off-season. Also, the Bills waived nose tackle Mike Kadish, a 10-year player who was the backup to Fred Smerlas.

Kickers also felt the boot as Fritsch of Houston, Corral of the Los Angeles Rams and Thomas of Chicago were joined by Atlanta punter John James.

Fritsch, an 11-year veteran who saw his first pro game the same day he played in one, had been with the Oilers for five years. The Oilers also placed wide receiver Ken Burroughs and defensive end Andy Dorris on injured reserve.

Corral, who doubled as the punter and kicker for the Rams, has a string of 67 consecutive extra points and last year, he was good on 17 of 26 field goals. On 89 punts last year, he finished with a 42-yard average. Mike Lansford apparently will be the Rams' new kicker while the punting situation appears to be in question.

Thomas has been the Bears' regular kicker since 1975. However, he was placed on injured reserve early last season and kicked just two field goals. He was replaced last year by John Roveto, who hit 10 of 18 field goals and won the preseason battle with Thomas.

Also, the Detroit Lions placed running back Billy Sims, who has refused

to join the team until his contract is renegotiated, on the "did not report" list. The Lions also waived quarterbacks Mike Machurek and Jeff Komlo and running back Ricky Patton.

In other cuts: Atlanta also waived defensive tackle Wilson Fautin and linebacker Terry Beeson. Baltimore cut 11 players, including tackle Randy Van Diver, wide receivers Brian DeLoach and Randy Burke and fullback Marvin Sims. Defensive end Hosea Taylor was placed on injured reserve while quarterback David Humm and nose tackle Leo Wisniewski were among four players placed on the inactive list.

The Bears, in addition to Thomas, cut linebacker Rod Shoate. Cleveland cut nine players, including running back Gary Davis. Dallas also cut nine players, including tackle Andy Frederick, defensive end Ron Spears and quarterback Brad Wright.

Denver traded offensive lineman Glenn Hyde to Baltimore for an undrafted draft choice.

Green Bay waived three players, including linebacker Curt Allerman and placed wide receiver kick returner Ira Matthews and linebacker

Chet Parlatvecchio on injured reserve.

In addition to Fritsch, Houston also released running back Ronnie Coleman among nine cuts.

New England placed kicker John Smith on injured reserve.

New Orleans cut guards Sam Adams and Fred Sturt, cornerback Mike Spivey and nose tackle Jerry Byarsky. Quarterback Bobby Scott was placed on injured reserve.

The New York Jets waived 10 players, including quarterback John Ragan and running back Kenny Lewis.

Philadelphia cut wide receivers Wally Henry and Rodney Parker. The Super Bowl champion 49ers waived 10 players, including wide receiver Mike Shumann, quarterback Chuck Pusina and defensive tackle Dave Pear. Tackle Bubba Paris was placed on injured reserve.

White Miami placed fullback Woody Bonnet on injured reserve and waived 11 players, including safety Don Bessilleu and kicker Rex Robinson, the club announced that Vern Den Herder will come out of retirement. Bessilleu was released on injured waivers.

The New York Giants, who acquired quarterback Jeff Rutledge from the Rams Sunday, waived Mark Reed and wide receiver Mike Friede.

Walker used sparingly

Georgia defense bests Clemson

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — The Georgia Bulldogs used injured Atlanta Atlanta fullback Herschel Walker sparingly Monday night but capitalized on a fired-up defense that turned a blocked punt into a touchdown to beat defending national champion Clemson 14-7.

The seventh-ranked Bulldogs, unable to get their offense involved in the first half when Walker failed to carry the ball, still tied the score at 7-7 in the opening seconds of the second quarter, when Stan Dooley ran a punt blocked by teammate Dale Carver at the Clemson 2 in the end zone and took the lead for the first time in the game when Kevin Butler kicked a 39-yard field goal with 9 seconds remaining in the first half.

Georgia's offense picked up steam in the second half when Walker, who had been expected to miss the game after breaking his right thumb a little more than two weeks ago, carried the ball 11 times (for only 20 yards), but the only second-half points came on a 23-yard field goal by Butler with

9:20 remaining in the third quarter.

Ninth-ranked Clemson, which went 12-0 last year including a 1-0 victory over Georgia for the Bulldogs' only regular-season defeat since 1970, scored its only points midway through the first period after converting a fumble at the Georgia 11-yard line.

On 4th-and-5 from the Georgia 6, Clemson quarterback Homer Jordan caught the Georgia defense napping when he faked a pass and ran untouched up the middle for the touchdown.

Jordan led Clemson on two fourth-quarter aerial drives in an attempt to extend Clemson's 15-game winning streak, but the Bulldogs stopped them both times with their third and fourth pass interceptions of the game.

Georgia's offense, with quarterback John Lasinger making his first career start as a replacement for all-Southeastern Conference quarterback Buck Belue, had only three first downs in the game.

See GEORGIA on Page B6

'Pops' to retire after 20 years

Stargell lauded by baseball fans, Reagan

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates team captain Willie Stargell and the people of Pittsburgh and of baseball along with President Reagan exchanged heartfelt valentines Monday.

It was an emotion-filled hour-long ceremony honoring the longtime first baseman before he retires after 20 major league seasons.

"We love you, Willie!" the electronic scoreboard at Three Rivers Stadium announced in yard-high letters, while a crowd of 35,000 gave Stargell several two-minute standing ovations in the ceremonies before the Pirates' game with the New York Mets.

"I love you," Stargell responded, with tears running down his mustachioed face. "I hope you realize a dream is to what you want to be and I've been allowed to be what I wanted to be in Pittsburgh."

Stargell, called "Pops" by his teammates, said he would dedicate the rest of his days to returning to his family, friends and fans all that they had given him in 20 years of baseball.

"I have vowed I will try and be nothing but a positive individual to any individual I come in contact with," Stargell said, "because everybody is

somebody."

Stargell, 41, was flanked by his wife, Dolores; his four daughters and son as he received numerous gifts and accolades from the Pirates and other members of the Pittsburgh sports establishment. His current teammates, who presented him with a trip for two to the wine country of France, lined bleachers running up the left side of the dais and to the right of the bleachers on the right.

Before receiving the gifts, Stargell took a long-distance phone call from the president, who is vacationing in California.

"I'm calling to join you fans in honoring Willie Stargell," said Reagan during the call that was amplified for the fans to hear. "I'd like to say about Willie's decency and courage, he is one of the heroes who's made baseball great."

"May God bless you. Now get out there and play ball. You're not retired yet."

Roberto Clemente Jr., eldest son of the late Hall of Famer and Stargell's teammate, presented Stargell with a bronze reproduction of a statue of Clemente that will be built at the stadium.

"We love you very much and we are grateful for your shining example on and off the field," the young Clemente said.

"You will always be a part of every Pirate team that takes the field," Pirate reliever Kent Tekulve said in presenting the tickets to France, where Stargell can indulge his well-known taste for wine.

Lynn Swann and Franco Harris of the Steelers, Rick Kehoe of the Penguins and John O'Hara of the NHL's Spirits presented Stargell with jerseys from their respective teams imprinted with his number 8 and his name. Pirate officials officially retired Stargell's number 8.

The Captains' Club, a booster group made up of Pittsburgh industrialists, presented Stargell with his fielding glove from the Pirates 1970 championship season, which they had had silver plated. The Pirates organization gave Stargell a \$10,000 check to be donated to the charities of his choice. Stargell has been the chief moving force behind the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation — and \$15,000 worth of stock in 17 Pittsburgh-based Fortune 500 companies for himself.

There are 17 corporations based in Pittsburgh that are among the top 500 in the world, said Pirates president Dan Gairbreath. "We are giving



Willie Stargell rests in one of his gifts, a rocking chair

Veteran, 18-year-old rookie score upsets in U.S. Open

Warwick defeats Noah, Rush eliminates Turnbull

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 30-year-old veteran advised earlier this year to give up tennis and an 18-year-old amateur who isn't even thinking yet of turning pro produced stunning upsets Monday to reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

Kim Warwick, who refers to himself as a one-time "bleep bleep player," used a strong serve and volley game to beat ninth seed Yannick Noah 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, fighting back from a 3-0 deficit in the third set.

Until he arrived here last week, Warwick had won only one match since February, but in the opening round he defeated seventh seed Jose-Luis Clerc. The 6-foot, 170-pound Australian had shoulder surgery in June of 1981, and earlier this year a doctor suggested he retire from tennis.

Instead, Warwick changed doctors. Asked his expectations entering this tournament, he said: "A first round loss. I had to play Clerc and I didn't think I was playing well enough to win. I got him on a bad day. Then I got guys I could beat and today I played well."

Gretchen Rush was responsible for the big shocker on the women's side when she beat sixth seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Rush, who is missing her first week of college at Trinity University in Texas by playing here, got into the championship as a wild card entry.

"Being an amateur there's really not that much pressure on you," said

Rush, who doesn't intend to turn pro unless she graduates. "I'm in it for the fun. I'm lucky I've been playing well and my opponents aren't playing up to their ability. She (Turnbull) is one of the best in the world but it was my day."

Otherwise, form held staunchly on another hot afternoon at the National Tennis Center, with top seeds John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova enjoying comfortable workouts.

McEnroe, although displeased with an occasional lapse in concentration, continued his march toward a possible fourth consecutive Open crown by beating Matt Doyle, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, and Navratilova was simply awesome in crushing 15th seed Andrea Leand, 6-1, 6-2. Navratilova, bidding to complete a sweep of the four Grand Slam championships, has won 42 matches in a row and 68 of 69. McEnroe's next opponent will be 6th-seeded Gene Mayer, who breezed to a 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 victory over Bob Lutz.

Third seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia also enjoyed easy passage into the quarterfinals. Lendl had surprisingly little trouble in disposing of No. 11 Mats Wilander of Sweden 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Lendl, who next meets Warwick, broke service in the opening game of each set while Wilander, who had beaten Lendl on-rout to the French Open title, was unable to break service once.

Also reaching the women's quarterfinals are defending champion

Tracy Austin, No. 4 Andrea Jaeger, No. 5 Hana Mandlikova, No. 7 Pam Shriver and No. 17 Bonnie Gadusek.

Austin, seeded third, beat 14th seed Virginia Ruzici, 6-1, 6-3; Jaeger dropped the first game and then blitzed No. 13 Kathy Rinaldi, 6-1, 6-1; Mandlikova defeated Vicki Nelson, 6-4, 6-2; Shriver beat Rosalyn Fairbank, 6-3, 6-1; and Gadusek routed Elish Burgin, 6-0, 6-0.

In the quarterfinals, it will be Navratilova-Shriver, Austin-Mandlikova and Jaeger-Rush, with Gadusek meeting the winner of Tuesday's match between second seed Chris Evert Lloyd and No. 16 Zina Garrison.

Warwick has settled down quite a bit since some wilder days on the court.

"I used to be a bleep bleep player in days gone by; now I try not to be," he said. "Now I try to relax as much as I can. I have a family to support now and they're out spending money so I have to win a few more."

Gadusek, another surprising performer although she was seeded, was simply overwhelming against Burgin, who a day earlier had eliminated ninth seed Bettina Bunge.

"I played really well and I concentrated really hard," said the 18-year-old Gadusek, who has yet to drop a set here. "I'm just really pumped up for this tournament. I'm psyched for my matches. If I've played well all this tournament, I don't see why I should stop now."



Martina Navratilova aims her racket at a line while protesting a call during Monday's win.

Sports briefs

Coors places 16th in tourney

SALT LAKE CITY — Coors of Magic Valley took 16th place in the United States Slowpitch Softball Association (USSSA) Women's Western Division Tournament that concluded here Sunday.

Coors won two games and lost two games in the 30-team tourney for all western states.

Coors defeated Great Western Leasing of Salt Lake City 14-6 in its initial game and then lost 1-3 to C&M Records of Ogden, Utah, in the second game. Coors defeated Eckeltes of Los Angeles 13-6 in its third game and was eliminated by Tri-Are Motel of Salt Lake City 6-2.

Coors Manager Tom Coons said the team played in the tourney in hopes of bringing some of the USSSA's rules to women's softball in Idaho.

"They use an 11-inch diameter ball as opposed to 12 inches and they move the fences in to 250 feet and the bases are 85 feet apart, just the way it is in Twin Falls play," Coons said. "The smaller ball doesn't sound like much of a change, but you can really feel it when you throw the ball. It's almost like a hardball in your hands."

Coons said Coors of Magic Valley was the first Idaho team to play in the tourney.

Matsuoka 1st in state tennis

SUN VALLEY — Carolyn Matsuoka of Twin Falls won the women's 35 singles Monday at the Idaho Open Tennis Championships.

Matsuoka, who was the only Magic Valley player to win a championship, defeated Boise's Connie Draper 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Matsuoka, a 17-year-old senior at the University of Idaho, is a former Twin Falls player, Andy Crane, and used to the men's 35 singles before losing while the doubles team of Susan Caywood and Matsuoka advanced to the quarterfinals of the women's 35 doubles before failing to a Salt Lake City duo, Jan Miller and Holly Collette.

Boise's Steve Appleton won the men's open singles title.

No other results were available Sunday.

Greece wants Olympics back

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — President Constantine Karamanlis Monday reaffirmed his wish for the permanent return of the Olympic Games to Greece for the sake of their survival.

Speaking at the inauguration of the new 60,000-seat, \$65-million Olympic Stadium for the beginning of the European Track and Field Championships, Karamanlis said the Olympic ideal is threatened by degeneration as a result of political rivalries and commercial exploitation.

"The Olympic Games were running the risk of losing their universality by becoming very expensive," the President said.

"I have always believed that it is only in Greece that the Olympic ideal can find again the original meaning," he said. "There is, therefore, the risk that the Olympic ideal will degenerate even further along the course of time, making its salvation more difficult."

Karamanlis said he thought his proposal would ultimately be adopted because of "the force of things," but he added, "There is, however, the risk that the Olympic ideal will degenerate even further along the course of time, making its salvation more difficult."

Karamanlis also took pride for having chosen the site of the present stadium in 1960 and for having broken the ground for it in 1980.

He said, "I can only express my satisfaction because it was ready within 30 months, as we promised the European Committee which entrusted us with the games."

U.S. wins in world tourney

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The U.S., rebounding after two defeats in the 27th World Amateur Baseball Championships, picked up its first win Monday by defeating Australia 10-1.

The U.S. Australia game was tied after seven innings under championship rules that declare a team leading by 10 runs the winner.

Don Long drilled a three-run homer to highlight a five-run fifth inning for the Americans. Mike Brumley led off with a solo homer in the first inning as the U.S. pounded three Australian pitchers for 19 hits.

Machurek among final cuts

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Star runningback Billy Sims, who has refused to join the Detroit Lions until his contract is renegotiated, was put on the "did not report" list Monday when the team cut its roster to 49.

The Lions got down to the 49-player limit by asking waivers on 10 players and giving Sims the no-show status.

Waivers were asked on quarterbacks Mike Machurek and Jeff Kunkin, defensive back Bill Vance, runningbacks Bill Bates, Geoff Jones and Ricky Patton and linebacker Terry Tautolo.

In addition, waivers were asked on offensive guard Steve Houston, wide receiver Bobby Kimball and defensive end J. Hayes.

Nine of the 14 Detroit Lions' draft choices made the final 49-player list.

Veteran wins fifth consecutive Southern 500

Yarborough nips Petty at Darlington

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough nipped Richard Petty by a length and a half Monday for an unprecedented fifth victory in the Southern 500 stock car race at Darlington International Raceway.

Yarborough, who earned \$34,300 for the victory, and Petty were locked in a fender-to-fender battle for the last 20 laps.

Petty, winless at the 100-mile speedway since 1967, grabbed the lead with 11 laps to go by pulling his Pontiac alongside Yarborough's Buick heading into the first turn. The two cars touched, then continued side-by-side through the first and second turns before Petty pulled his battle-scarred car ahead as they roared down the backstretch.

But Yarborough regained the lead

with eight laps to go and held it for the narrow victory.

Dale Earnhardt was third and Bill Elliott finished fourth, both driving Fords. Buddy Baker claimed fifth place in a Pontiac.

"I knew Richard would be strong," Yarborough said. "I knew I had to run a few laps easy to break the tires in a little bit to keep them from blistering. I almost took it too easy. I finally said, tires or no tires, I've got to go because the man is in front."

Petty said tire troubles got him just a few laps before the finish.

"My tires completely gave up on me, with three laps to go and the race was over," the seven-time Grand National champion said. "What it turned out to be was a heat race. He won and I lost. And it was as simple as that."

Yarborough averaged 115.224 mph

in winning his third NASCAR crown of the season. The victory pushed the Timmonsville, S.C., resident's earnings this season to \$213,165.

The lead changed hands 41 times among 17 drivers, with the 42-year-old Yarborough leading five times for a total of 99 laps.

The 367-lap race around the Darlington track—the oldest superspeedway on the Grand National circuit—was slowed for 87 laps by 14 caution flags.

The most spectacular incident in the Labor Day classic occurred when Mark Martin's car burst into flames during the first caution flag.

With less than 20 laps completed, flames erupted underneath the hood of Martin's Buick as he came through the fourth turn. The 22-year-old driver quickly pulled the car onto the apron

of the front stretch, and was helped from the crippled car by his pit crew while firefighters extinguished the blaze.

"Coming off a turn four, I smelled smoke and looked down and saw fire coming off the floor down by my feet," said Martin, who later reentered the race and finished 22nd in the 40-car field.

"I think we ruptured an oil line or something," he said. "I do know it was an oil fire, not a gas fire because it didn't spread a whole lot—it was mild, not violent like a gas fire. I sure did scare me."

Mechanical problems eliminated several top contenders, including pole sitter David Pearson. Other victims of the fiasco were Neil Bonnett, Ricky Rudd, Tim Richmond and Darrell Waltrip.

Carner gets mad, claims 3rd straight victory

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Defending champion JoAnne Carner, saying she had to get "irritated with myself," struck for six birdies over the last eight holes Monday to grab her third LPGA victory in a row with a six-stroke triumph in the Rail Charity Golf Classic.

Carner, who carried a three-stroke lead into the final 18 holes off a second-round 66, suffered through three bogeys and two birdies in the first 10 holes. But she rebounded quickly, firing consecutive birdies on the 11th, 12th and 13th holes and adding birdies on the 15th, 16th and 17th holes.

Carner finished with a 54-hole total of 14-under-par 202.

"I didn't look very easy on the front nine," Carner said. "I quite often start that way when I've got a lead."

"I couldn't get fired up or motivated

until I bogeyed the 10th hole. I got irritated with myself and said to myself, 'Go out there and do it.'"

The 13-year LPGA veteran said she doesn't "wake up ready to play" when she has a lead.

"A lot of times you have to excite yourself when you're not doing anything exciting on the course," she said. "You have to really fire yourself up. I was having a double pulling at the start of the round but none is the name of the game and that's hard to have."

Carner also said she took her glove off at the 17th hole because she "couldn't get any feel" on the putter.

Susie McAllister, who was in second place after the first round, shot a 3-under-par 69 in the final round to finish alone in second place with a 4-under-par 208 for the tournament.

Jo Ann Washam, the 1979 Rail

champion, and Cathy Morse tied for third place at 7-under-par 209 for the tournament.

The triumph earned Carner, the lowest-seeded money winner, \$18,000, pushing her winnings for the year to \$291,609. Her 202 total, consisting of rounds of 69, 66 and 67, were the lowest on the tour this year for a 54-hole tournament.

Carner, the newest member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, two years ago became the last professional on the

women's circuit to win three consecutive tournaments. She won the World Championship of Women's Golf and the Henredon Classic prior to her victory Monday on the \$21-yard Rail Golf Club Course.

The low scores that were prominent throughout the first two rounds of the \$125,000 tournament were absent for most of the day, mainly due to wind gusts and drizzle. Carner's 67 was the low score of the day among the 74 pros who made the cut.

Host Pennsylvania squad wins American Legion title

BOYFETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Host team Boyfettown won the 37th American Legion World Series Monday night by defeating Lafayette, Calif., 14-8, behind the pitching of John Ludy and the hitting of Scott Gilbert and Ivan Snyder.

Starter Ludy scored a run in the first inning after hitting a double. He scored on a double by Gilbert, who had two doubles, a triple and scored four runs during the game.

Clean-up batter Snyder went 4-for-6 and had three RBIs.

Lafayette was down 14-0 when they

came up in the seventh, but managed to score three runs in the inning and five more in the eighth helped by Ronald Delucchi and Douglas Robbins, who each went 3-for-5. John Sechler took the loss.

Boyfettown, with a season record of 54-3, turned the tables on the Lafayette team, which dumped Boyfettown 7-2 Sunday in the double elimination playoff.

The triumph by Boyfettown is the first time a Pennsylvania team has won the American Legion World Series.

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Bowling

Sport's appeal successful venture for hotels, resorts

By DICK EVANS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

For years, the hackneyed knock against bowling has been that it is a snooty sport. In other words, it was not the in thing with the beautiful people of the world.

Artist LeRoy Nelman said as much. "As far as I was concerned," Nelman told the *National Bowlers Journal*, "it would've been content to live out my life without ever getting into bowling as a subject for a painting."

"In my mind, bowling still had the pool hall-bowling alley mystique."

Nelman, who set pins as a young boy, then was commissioned to do an oil featuring Earl Anthony. After researching his subject and bowling, Nelman changed his mind and admitted, "I am impressed."

You have to be impressed with bowling's image evolution across the United States and the world.

Here is a sport that has gone from the outhouse to the penthouse without the help of government money, a point that few sports can boast.

Now, even swank hotels and resorts are starting to take a second look at bowling's impact on business.

It all started 20 years ago when the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas decided to add bowling lanes to its facility. Everyone laughed at the small hotel sitting all by itself... far from the famed Las Vegas Strip or even the old downtown section.

But they are not laughing now; they are copying. The Showboat has grown into a 106-lane, 500-room hotel that caters to in-town league bowlers during the week and out-of-town tournament bowlers on the weekend.

The MGM-Grand Hotel in Reno was next to add bowling lanes, 50 of them.

Then came Sam's Town in Las Vegas, a new hotel

that features 56-lanes. An escalator leads from the busy casino to the equally busy bowling center.

On the famed Las Vegas Strip they are in the process of building a 62-lane bowling center in the old Thunderbird Hotel, which is being remodeled and renamed (the El Rancho).

Aware of the bowling market—more than 65,000 women are scheduled to bowl in the Women's International Bowling Congress' national tournament at the Showboat next spring—the Sands and MGM have added their names to bowling tournaments.

That is only the beginning.

In Macao, China, they have built a bowling facility in the Lisboa Hotel that does 100 games a day on each lane.

In Sudan, the Kharam Hilton Hotel has installed a bowling center where it costs \$4.25 just to order a glass of beer.

In Saudi Arabia, a bowling center has been included in the new Sports and Recreation Complex built in the Hilli sector of Al Ain. The complex also contains a sports hall, football stadium, swimming pool and outdoor tennis courts.

In Indonesia, a bowling center has been built in the jungle near rural Balikpapan.

In Bulgaria, the new Otani Hotel in Sofia and the Grand Hotel in Druzhba, a resort area, have installed bowling lanes.

All together, bowling centers now are located in 85 countries. Even a remote fishing village in Greenland installed a two-lane center to keep people busy on the cold nights above the arctic circle.

In Las Vegas, they had just the opposite problem: to lure people during the hot summer months.

Steu Bertelton, tournament and special events director for the Showboat, discovered an answer—house-sponsored bowling tournaments on almost every weekend.

Now, Bertelton says, "Bowling is directly responsible for a majority of the Showboat's weekend business throughout the year."

More important, Bertelton believes that the pro bowlers tour's TV shows have helped put the Showboat, still isolated from the tourist mainstream on the Las Vegas map, as would estimate, one way or another, "that Showboat is indirectly responsible for about 50 percent of the Showboat's business year round," Bertelton said.

That is one reason the Showboat is planning a new 500-room tower.

The MGM Grand in Reno also had to expand before Reg Pearson could put full use to the 50-lane bowling facility.

"Until we expanded, I had trouble finding enough rooms for the bowlers who came in for our weekend tournaments," said Pearson, the bowling center's manager since the hotel was built six years ago. "At first, we had to put many of the bowlers in other hotels."

Like the Showboat, the MGM Grand's lanes are kept busy almost 24 hours a day; seven days a week with league, tournament and open bowlers.

"During the summer," said Pearson, "about 65 percent of our open play comes from our hotel guests. An amazing amount are young people. This is a beautiful place for a person to bring his kids and let them bowl for a couple hours and charge it to his room."

Pearson also runs 32 weekend tournaments a year, stages special events for conventions and even rents the entire facility to conventions.

"I'm not giving you any BS when I tell you that bowling has really been great for the MGM Grand," Pearson said.

A lot of hotel men across the world are starting to agree.

Peete, sixth in money market, shows accuracy can top long ball

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Calvin Peete, who never picked up a golf club until he was 23, and whose crooked left arm violates one of the game's basic techniques, gave two famed playing partners a lesson in strategy Sunday and captured the \$275,000 B.C. Open in the process.

Peete, 39, got into trouble on the first hole and suffered a double bogey, but after that he played straight as an arrow and wound up winning the \$49,500 top prize by seven shots.

"My philosophy always has been if you're going to mess up a hole, do it on the first one," he laughed. "Then you have a whole bunch of holes left to compensate for the mistake."

Peete compensated with four birdies for a round of 69 and the tournament record four-round total of 265 on the par-71, 6,868-yard En Jole golf club course. The old mark of 268 was set by Hubert Green in 1973. The year this tournament — named for the comic strip drawn by Endicott native Johnny Hart — became part of the PGA tour.

While Peete spent the afternoon splitting the fairways, his playing partners explored just about every grove and gully on the municipal course.

Jerry Pate, who started the day two holes behind Peete, missed more fairways than he hit and wound up with a 73-72 for second place. Fuzzy Zoeller, whose second round 62 was a tournament record, was one shot behind when the final round started, but was eaten back when it ended. He shot a 76.

"Jerry and I just couldn't keep the



CALVIN PEETE
Nearing \$300,000 year

ball out of the way," said Zoeller. "You can't hit from the trees all day," said Pate. "Over the last ten holes, I drove the ball as poorly as I've

ever driven it in my seven years on the tour."

Peete, whose left arm was broken in three places when he fell from a tree at age 12 and was never set straight, used to think golf was a silly game. Then he saw that Jack Nicklaus made \$200,000 in one year, and decided he'd like a piece of that action.

Sunday's victory, Peete's third in nine weeks, boosted his 1982 earnings to \$281,361. He also rose to sixth on the PGA money list, a notch above Pate. It's far and away the best year any black man has ever had in professional golf.

He can't hit the ball as far as most professionals, but few of them are as accurate as he is. He leads the tour in accuracy off the tee. "It just goes to show you don't have to hit the ball 300 yards to win a golf tournament," Peete said.

After Saturday's dramatic third round, in which Peete, Pate, and Zoeller scored 14 birdies and two eagles, it seemed as if all three would shatter the tournament record. But after the lead saw-sawed through eight holes Sunday, Zoeller and Pate played themselves out of contention.

Zoeller double-bogeyed both the ninth and tenth holes to fall six strokes off the pace. Pate self-destructed on number 12 when he took a double-bogey seven. Peete birdied that hole, and the next one to lock up the victory.

Craig Stadler, the tour's top money winner, put together a 67 in the final round to finish fourth at \$74, and shot ahead of Tom Kite and Mike Brannan.

Mr. Master Bug triumphs in world's richest horse race

RUDDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (UPI) — Mr. Master Bug won the world's richest horse race Monday, taking a narrow half-length victory over stablemate Miss Squaw Hand in a driving finish at the \$2.53 million All-American Futurity.

Jockey Jacky Martin, who guided the brown stallion over the 440-yard course to a \$1 million first prize, took his second All-American victory. Martin also finished as the season's top jockey at Ruddoso Downs, repeating his 1981 performance.

Pre-race favorite Yankee Win, owned by veterinarian Jerry Rheudasil of Lewisville, Texas, broke down after the race and may have suffered a fractured front leg.

The 2-year-old filly had entered the race with the fastest qualifying time and her injury caused a festive capacity crowd to slip into a somber mood. She finished out of the money.

Mr. Master Bug, a Master Hand stallion out of Flick Bug, is owned by quarterhorseman Marvin Barnes, of

Ada, Okla. The winner, who covered the distance in 22.20 seconds, lagged behind the early leader, Neat Creek, a sorrel gelding owned by J.G. Cavasari and P.E. Davis Jr. of Beville, Texas. The winner changed to the outside of the 10-horse field about midway through the quarter-mile sprint and engaged in a spirited duel with Yankee Win for the extreme outside position.

Mr. Master Bug, who had posted the second fast qualifying time, drove hard at the finish and took the race away from Miss Squaw Hand. The winner paid \$4.20, \$4.80 and \$3.60 on a fast track.

Earlier in the day, it had looked like Martin, who rode Moon Link to a 1978 All-American victory, might not be around for the 10th race extravaganza. In the day's third race, Martin and his mount, Raze Jet, took a tumble at the end of a 440-yard race.

The horse was taken away to treatment and Martin dropped out of the next two races.

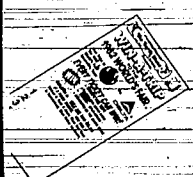


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3000 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUITE 200, SPOKANE, IDAHO 83402
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE & SECURITIES CO., INC.
Established 1971

CLASSIFIED

OFFICE HOURS:
The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:
Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:
In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher. When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel, your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES
The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

Twin Falls Kimberly Call 733-0931	Wendell Jerome Toll Free 536-2535	Burley Robert Toll Free 678-2552	Bowling Filer Call 326-5375	Buhl Call Toll Free 543-4548
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**"2 for 1" Ads
ARE GRRREAT!**

that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1.

Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell.)

- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

**3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.50
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00**
(figure 4 words per line)

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____
Print Ad Here:

Check _____ Money Order _____
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS		
001 Births	016 Rooms For Rent	110 Poultry & Rabbits
002 Lost & Found	037 Rental Mobile Homes	112 Tractors
003 Announcements	018 Office & Business Rentals	112 Farms & Ranch Supplies
004 Special Notices	039 Condominiums For Rent	114 Farm Implements
005 Memorial Notices	041 Garage Rentals	115 Farm Work Wanted
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For Sale

4x48, 3
-room
\$16,500.
324-
Houses
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03 10
00-De-----

Power 3
Large
Furnished
423-5263
After 6pm
Mr. Exec.
It on 1
After 5:30
g dining
m. Full

yard,
retrie,

country
air cond.,
324-8007.
garage; no
see inside.
pets. 321
8811.
location.
Call 734.
bdrm up.

carpet. _____

**IN, TWIN
S. PAID.**

Bedroom

General Merchandise

052. Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
2 DUPLEX & Kitchen Apts. quiet & convenient location. \$40-\$50 per week. 733-2884.

054. Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
A TOUCH OF CLASS!
Large, quiet 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Heated pool in sun. air conditioned. Low utility costs. Special discounts available. 733-2884.

LAUREL PARK APTS
197 Maurice St. N.
734-1185

BASEMENT Studio apt.
newly redecorated, available. 1 bdrm. apt. utilities furnished except electricity. 734-6433 after 5pm or weekends.

CLEAN 1 Bdrm. apt.
with range & refrigerator, \$185 & deposit. 734-1311.

CLEAN 1 BDRM. apt.
Furnished, \$135. 734-0982.

CLEAN studio house.
2 room, water & sanitation furnished. \$130. 734-0982.

CLEAN 1 bdrm. apt.
in Twin Falls. Stone floor, water, lawn. Good location. 734-2742 after 5pm.

CUTE 1 BDRM. apartment.
stone, floor, water, gas. \$155 & deposit. 734-2135.

DELUXE, QUIET 2 bdrm. near
Lynwood. Stone, floor, carpet. \$235. No pets. 734-0616 weekdays, 734-0617

DELUXE DUPLEX.
includes air conditioning, central heat, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, washer & compactor, utility room, private parking, private pool, private yard, close to shopping, good location. \$324. 734-0616 weekdays, 734-0617

EXTRA LARGE 2 Bdrm. in
Lynwood. Appliances, drapes, carpet, oil street parking, close to shopping, no pets. \$250. 734-0616 weekdays, 734-0617

FALLS APARTMENTS
Close to schools & shopping. Warm friendly & quiet atmosphere. \$175 & \$265 month. 863 Quince. 734-0600

054. Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
Deluxe 2 bdrm. apt. duplex, carpet, water, gas, no pets. \$330. Call 733-7899.

NICE 2 bdrm. apt. Stove,
refrigerator, water, gas, no pets. 319 3rd Ave. N. Apt. 3. Call after noon. 733-6664 Ext. 734-0555.

VERY SHARP, 1-bedroom
apartment—living room, kitchen and bath, heat and water, furnished. \$160. Call Harbord—Main—West—Realty 734-0555.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Apts.
Very clean modern garden apt. in natural setting. Convenient location. Appliances included. Dishwasher & disposal, laundry on premises & children welcome. No pets. Rent based on income. Cash Grande Apt. 622, Flor. 326. 633 Equal Housing Opportunity. 734-0555.

2 Bdrm. Duplex with
carport, all kitchen appliances, a washer dryer hookups. Near O'Leary Junior High. 734-0555. Deposit. No pets. 733-4455.

2 BDRM. apt. with hook-up.
water, gas, no pets. Utilities paid. Call 733-4660.

3 BDRM. apartment, stove,
refrigerator, water, gas, no pets. Call 734-1311.

3 BDRM. Mobile home, 50W
of Wendell, Rm. room, \$200 & \$100 deposit. 2 children okay. No pets. 536-7773.

056 Office & Business Rental
Available with private carport. 1200 W. 2nd St. Falls. Call: 543-5458 or 734-4513.

AVAILABLE FOR RENT OR
LEASE up to 2000 ft. of Office, 11,000 ft. of warehouse or business. Good visibility & location. 734-2554. After 5pm. Office space for rent. Will arrange to show. 734-4551.

WAREHOUSE 500 sq ft.
BEST OFFICE 733-3536.

WAREHOUSE
4000 sq ft. warehouse for sale. Call 734-0616 weekdays, 734-0617

COMMERCIAL-VEGETABLE
cooler with remote compressor. Call 734-0616 weekdays, 734-0617

COMMERCIAL-VEGETABLE
cooler with remote compressor. Call 734-0616 weekdays, 734-0617

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COMMERCIAL-VEGETABLE
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COMMERCIAL-VEGETABLE
cooler with remote compressor. Call 734-0616 weekdays, 734-0617

058 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE SPACE FOR rent, available Oct. 1. Falls Professional Center 734-4588.

POSSIBLY 1536 sq. ft.
commercial building with parking. 1226 Main Ave. N. Call 733-1226 ext. 241.

1536 PER MONTH Rents
nice 2-man office building, \$1536 per month. 734-2338.

3200 sq. ft. store front office
space. 1226 Main Ave. N. Call 733-1226 ext. 241.

3200 sq. ft. store front office
space. 1226 Main Ave. N. Call 733-1226 ext. 241.

3200 sq. ft. store front office
space. 1226 Main Ave. N. Call 733-1226 ext. 241.

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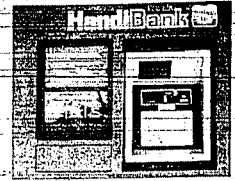
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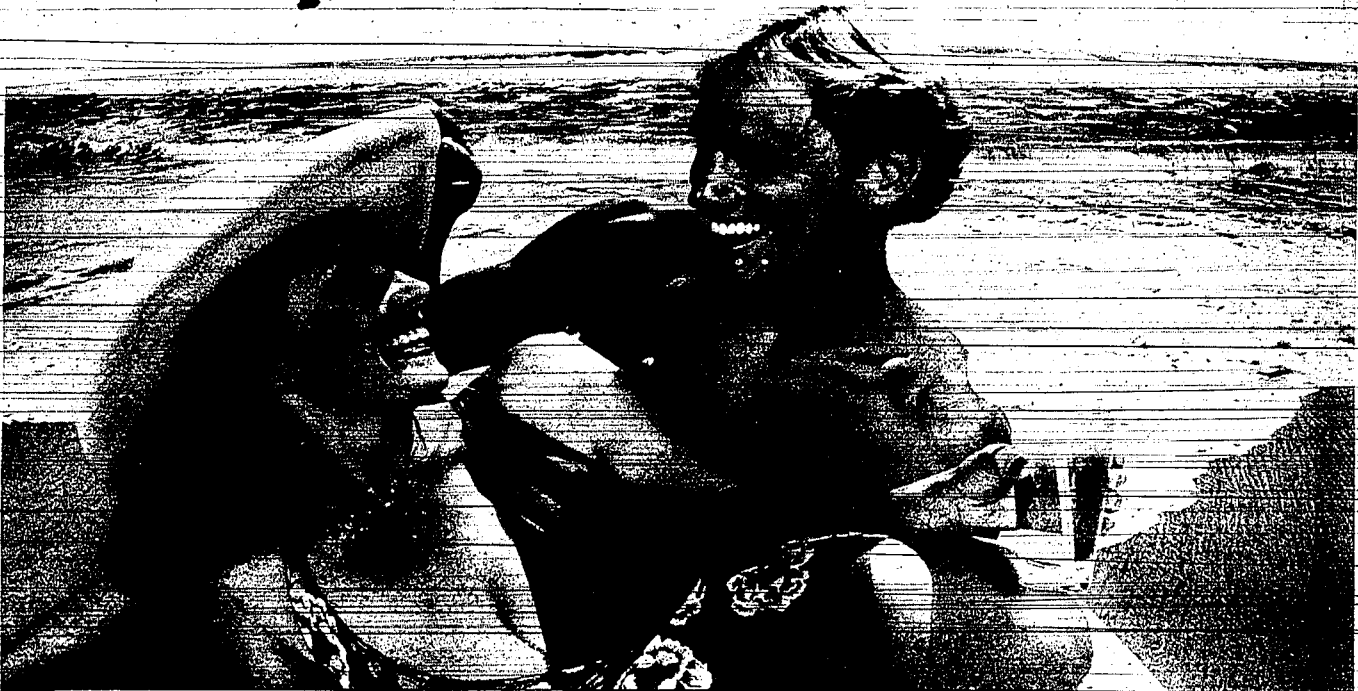


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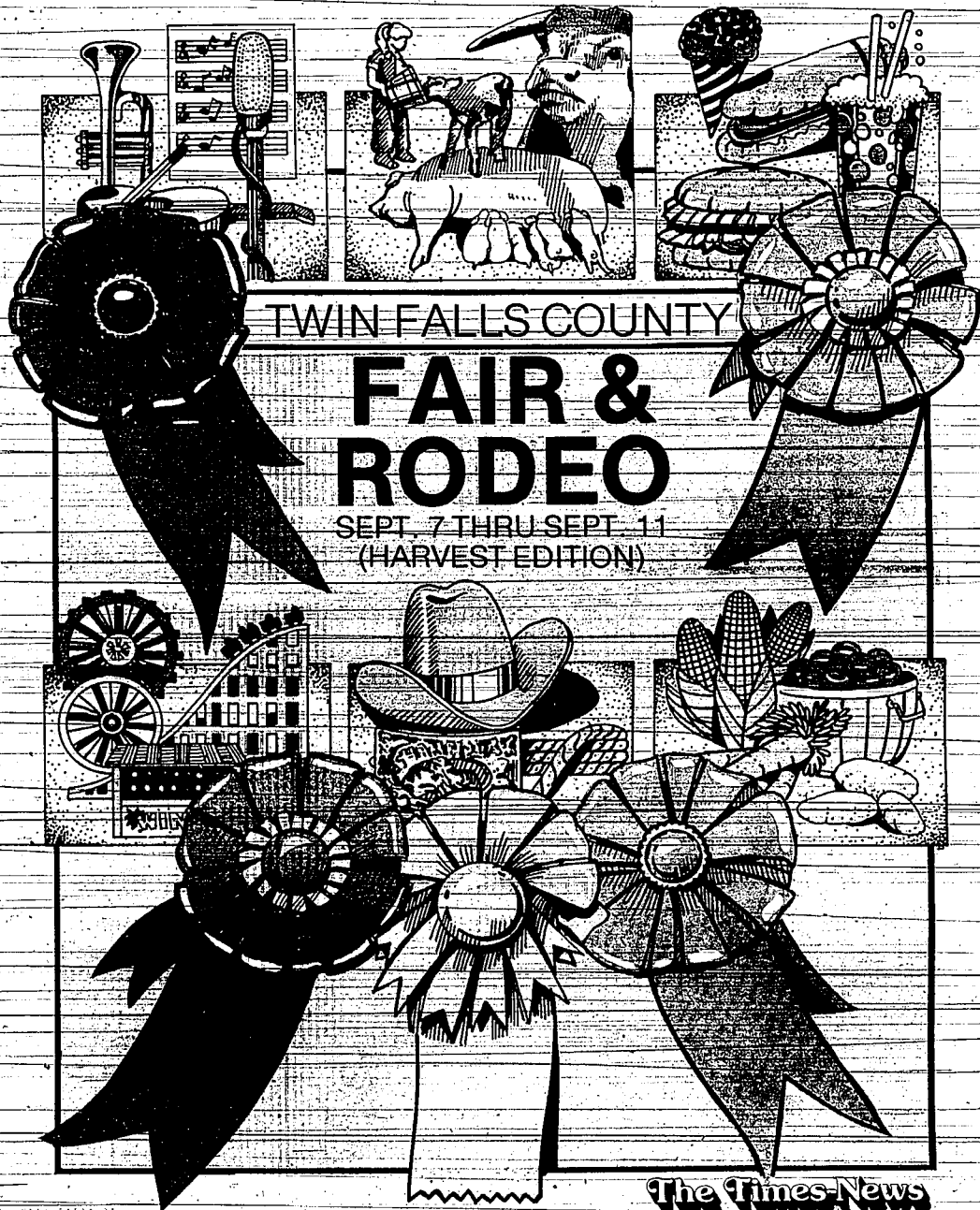
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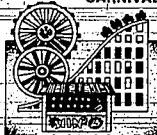
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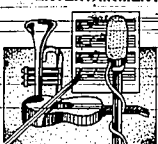
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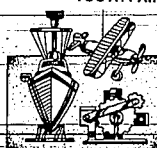
HOME DEMO



FOOD



YOUTH FAIR



RODEO



FFA-4H



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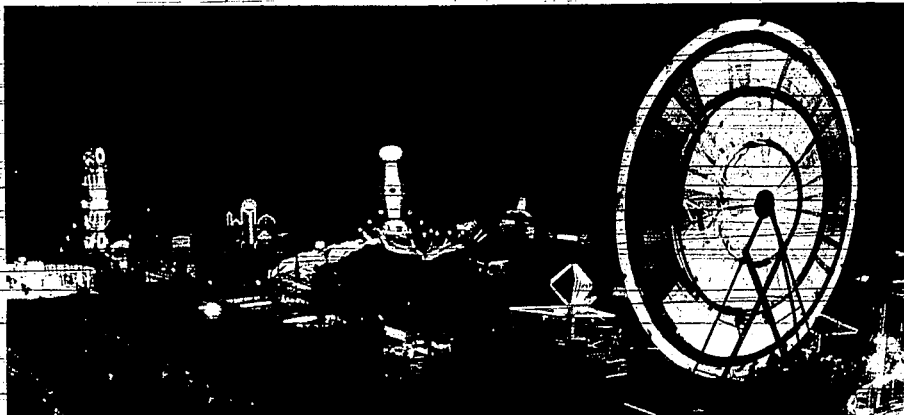
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WESTERN WEAR





The midway helped the Filer fair draw 80,000 visitors in 1981 and this year's attendance is expected to top that mark

Public festivities expanded from four days to five

This year may be fair's biggest

By MARTY TRILHAASE
Times-News writer

FILER — Twin Falls County's biggest event of the year gets under way today.

More than 80,000 people attended the 1981 county fair and an increase in attendance is expected for this week's 66th annual rendition.

Although the fairgrounds has been the center of feverish activity for several days now, the fair officially begins today, with judging in many events.

This year marks the first time that the fair will run for five full days. Compared with that is a decision to charge an admittance fee on Tuesday, which until now has been a no-charge Family Day.

The \$1 fee today compares to the \$1.50 that will be charged during the rest of the week.

"Well, really, we just wanted to keep Family Day where people could afford to bring large families," says fair manager Tom Shouse. "We thought \$1 wouldn't hurt

them, and it sure would help us a lot because we're sure going to have to find it somewhere."

Economic pressures also can be seen in the decision to expand the fair schedule from four to five days. The move is designed to allow showing and judging of dairy and beef cattle on different days, thereby alleviating pressure on the county's limited space.

"There isn't room for all the dairy stock and all the beef stock on the fairgrounds," Shouse says.

The fair will conclude Saturday.

The 66th county fair, which will use the theme "Our Country's Pride," will have all the traditional offerings — concessions, business displays, the rodeo, amusements and a performance by the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers.

Among the new events scheduled this year is a two-day appearance by the U.S. Air Force Jazz Band.

Fair staff members take pride in the fact that they have maintained the operation as an agricultural fair. And the evidence of that commitment is apparent virtually everywhere throughout the 75-acre fairgrounds.

Fair officials expect most of the operation's 51 buildings to be filled with livestock and exhibits, ranging from produce through home arts and antiques to youth projects, flowers and pantry contests.

Fair-goers will have the option of selecting from among 27 food concessions, operated by church and civic groups. And more than 162 businesses are expected to display their wares during the week.

Among the highlights of the 1982 fair will be:

• Rodeo — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, beginning each night at 8.

• Register of Merit Show — This year marks the seventh time in a decade that the Twin Falls County Fair has been chosen to host this national stock show, Shouse says.

The show offers fair-goers an opportunity to see some of the finest cattle in the nation, he says.

"It's getting a good name. We're getting stock from all over," Shouse says. "We're even getting some stock from Pennsylvania; Kansas, Nevada, Utah and California."

• The Miss Rodeo Idaho queen pageant — This contest involves women who have won local Miss Rodeo contests throughout the state. Horsemanship judging is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Friday, and the new Miss Rodeo Idaho will be crowned during the final night of the rodeo, Saturday.

• Horse-pulling contest — This contest, which starts at 8 p.m. today, involves the use of draft horses to pull a certain amount of weight on a sled.

• Ladies Lead Line — For the third consecutive year, the fair will offer a fashion show, with models wearing garments made of 70 percent wool. The show begins at 7 tonight.

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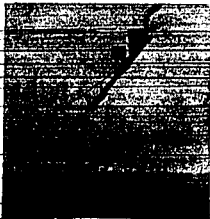
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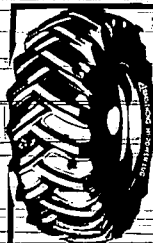
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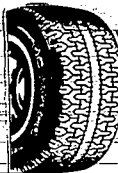
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County fair put Filer on the map

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair has been held in the city of Filer since 1916.

And throughout all these years — despite the hoards of out-of-towners who pack their streets, crowd on their property, invade the silence of their nights with noise or litter their tidy neighborhoods — the residents of Filer continue to relish the honor of having the county fair in their hometown.

And even if these disadvantages outweigh the financial advantages, Filer citizens have only the best to say about the annual event.

Their civic pride shines through when they boast that the Twin Falls County Fair is the best in the state, and the accompanying rodeo is one of the finest in the country.

"It puts Filer on the map for that week," says Ernest Petterson, one of the owners of a local market.

"It's good for the community as a whole," says Ron Wilson, another market owner.

"We look forward to it," says Marie Whelan, who lives near the fairgrounds. "You get to see all the same people year after year, and get together with your friends."

"It's just company for me," says Betty Arnett, who lives across the street — from the fairgrounds entrance. "We widows that don't drive and elderly people that don't get out much, get to see a lot of people once a year. I just love it."

Even Jay and Janice Hannenbaum, who live a few feet down the fairgrounds, enjoy the festivities, although Mrs. Hannenbaum admits, "you're glad when it's over."

"The first few days are kind of fun," she says. "Most of the people are quite courteous."

After years of living with the fair, Mrs. Hannenbaum says the noise "doesn't bother us." One year, she said she and her husband never heard a serious car accident outside their window because they are so conditioned to block out noises during fair week.

The impact of the fair on Filer produces different results for different people.

While the temporary population boom means a financial windfall for some businesses, it means a setback in sales or no change at all for other merchants.

And while the fair's visitors may bring brief friendships and a welcome change-of-pace to some residents, they also cause overtime work for the Filer Police Department, maintenance department and some local tradesmen.

Over the years, the financial impact of the Twin Falls County Fair on the town has changed, says Walt Schenkel, a former Filer mayor.

Before the 1960s, fair employees and out-of-town visitors relied more upon the town for supplies and night-life entertainment, he says.

But later — when tents were replaced by motor homes that parked on the expanded fairgrounds parking lots — people

didn't need to buy staples or stay in local hotels, he says.

"Everyone's self-contained now," says Red Montegna, the owner of Red's Beverage and Sporting Goods.

Of course, the town itself slowly has lost its businesses and no longer has as much to offer, Schenkel says. "There ain't nothing to do in town now. Now, the fair itself accommodates people."

Between 16 and 20 years ago, "the downtown part of the city just kind of went 'kerplunk,'" says J. Howard Hoon, a local historian. "But I do think there is much less need to come to town now," he says.

From 1947 to 1951, Schenkel and his wife, Mildred, owned the Filer Hotel. Back then — it was a busy place," he says. "We had a heck of a business."

The rodeo cowboys would come into town "with just their saddle and maybe a horse" and seven or eight of them would sleep in one room, he says.

"It cost them a dollar apiece to sleep on the floor and take a bath," Schenkel says. "Of course, once in a while, you'd have to throw one out" for drinking too much and getting rowdy.

"You bet it was exciting," he says.

But even with the advent of self-sufficient recreational vehicles and with the loss of the city's businesses to entice people, visitors still do spend some money in town.

"Our overall volume increases," says Petterson, one of the owners of Petterson's Food Mart, which is the closest market to the fairgrounds. "It's among the top weeks" of the year for the market, he says.

"We serve people in the campers — ice, pop, beer, some groceries,

mostly pickup items," he says.

"We do have a clean-up problem each morning with beer bottles, pop cans and paper plates, but it's not bad," Petterson says.

"We're busier than normal, but it's nothing real drastic," says Montegna, of the sporting goods store. "We fluctuate to about 10 percent or 15 percent more business."

"It makes a difference whether it's hot or cold," Montegna says. During hot weather, people buy more beer and pop, he says. "Of course, cowboys buy and drink

beer anyway. They drink Coors whether it's 90 degrees or 9 below."

On the other hand, the amount of business directed to Flinn's Inn increases with inclement weather, co-owner Gayle Flinn says.

When the weather turns nasty, more people, like the cowboys and carnival workers, want to come in out of the cold for breakfast, she says. "So I pray for bad weather."

Some merchants, like John Montegna, one of the owners of the 8-month old Filer Fuel Depot, off U.S. 30, can hardly wait for the

fair. Montegna plans to increase the gas station's business hours and his employees' work hours during fair week.

"From what everyone tells us, it's going to be busier than heck," Montegna says.

Other merchants, like Ron Wilson, the owner of Filer Food Center, have a well-founded dread of fair week.

Although his market is only on the other end of town, "we might as well be 10,000 miles from that fairgrounds," Wilson says.

See ECONOMICS on Page 47



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Sept. 9 at 2:00 P.M. & 6:00 P.M.

And while you are at the fair, be sure and stop by to talk with your local Air Force recruiter. For further details call 733-1661.



Rich history:

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

FILER— Amid reports and pictures of World War I troops in the trenches, The Times publicized the Southern Idaho Fair, which would open in Filer on Sept. 20, 1916.

The grounds are in fine condition, having been carefully worked on, so that it will not be affected by the dry weather; the "classy" grandstand will accommodate 800 people comfortably; the exhibit buildings, for which splendid exhibits are promised, are commodious and well-arranged, and the grounds are beautiful," stated the article in the Twin Falls newspaper.

Subsequently dubbed the Twin Falls County Fair, the regional event at the Filer grounds has endured for 66 years, lapsing just briefly during the Depression and World War II. Even then, devoted supporters made sure the youth competitions were held; says Neoma Shouse, the wife of the fair manager Tom Shouse.

For the 1916 fair, the Oregon Shortline Railroad offered a special passenger run from Murtagh to Buhl. Newspaper reports of the day indicate pig judging was one of the big events awaiting fair-goers.

Events planned for the fairs of the early years included a "Better Babies" show that a cautious county commission canceled after a doctor reported a mild case of infantile paralysis in Filer. Also on the roster of events were a children's parade and appearances by the Twin Falls Band and Filer firefighters, fully decked out in their gear.

The fair has long been a drawing card for politics and its practitioners, with the early-day fairs featuring the visages of Uncle Sam and Woodrow Wilson, among others. Like most fairs, Twin Falls County's has a long-standing reputation as the perfect place for politicians to pump hands and enjoy excellent exposure.

But on occasion, says Mrs. Shouse, their zeal has gotten out of hand.

Filer fair remains a big regional event after 66 years of growth, adjustment and diversions

"It was about four years ago that we had a guy who brought these plastic stickers and put them on every car, every garbage can and every telephone pole," she says, refusing to reveal his name. For quite awhile afterward, she says, the fair's "no-posting" regulation received special emphasis among fair authorities.

The grounds that serve as everything from a political arena to a showplace for the region's agricultural bounty were acquired in two phases. The original fairgrounds consisted of 40 acres purchased with donations, Mrs. Shouse says, and in 1970, the compound gained 35 acres, bringing it to its present size.

The criteria used in selecting Filer as the site of the county fair included the community's experience with its successful Harvest Festival, according to the book "Early History of Filer, Idaho, School Communities," by J. Howard Moon.

Moon quotes a Hollister Herald report about Filer being a logical site because of

the space and the town's know-how in handling fairs.

Moon's book states the original fair land was purchased from the Idaho Department Store for \$10,000 in donations. The fund-raising drive netted \$13,000, and the surplus funded a racetrack, a small grandstand and several other basic buildings.

In 1969, the present open-air grandstand—the third in the fairgrounds' history—replaced a roiled structure that had burned. "When people buy rodeo tickets, they always ask if they're going to end up sitting behind a post," Mrs. Shouse says. "I tell them we don't have to build up the sky, and that's the only roof we have."

The office building where the Shouses and their assistants take care of business is a remodeled barracks from the Hunt Camp, where Japanese Americans were confined during World War II. The fairgrounds also served as a detention compound, with German prisoners of war being transported there to remain in custody.

Fair site first aid available

FILER— First aid and medical assistance will be readily available for those in need at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services personnel and volunteers from the American Red Cross will be available from the morning to late at night for problems ranging from bumped knees to heart attacks.

Two ambulances and their crews will be standing by from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to ambulance manager Dennis Hendrixson. One ambulance will be assigned to the rodeo; the other will be at the station manned by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Hendrixson says that ambulance personnel also will help staff a booth in coordination with Magic Valley Medical Supply and Magic Valley Home Health.

About 120 volunteers of the Sawtooth chapter of the American Red Cross will be rotating shifts to provide assistance for minor problems, according to Ann Livingston, the chapter manager.

Three stations will be set up: one at the cattle barn, one at the grandstand, and one in a trailer on the midway. The midway trailer also will have space for persons to lie down in the shade if they become overcome by the sun.

Livingston says Red Cross volunteers will take care of such problems as cuts and scrapes, blisters and headaches.

Doctors will be available for the four nights of the rodeo. A different doctor will work each night, Livingston says.

For emergency assistance, fair-goers may contact either the sheriff's station or a first-aid station.

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Fair a labor of love for volunteers

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Castleford farmer Donald Kramer parcels his spare time among more than a half-dozen causes.

A former school board member, active in civic and church activities, Kramer serves on a number of state and local commissions, including the Idaho Water Resources Board.

Like other farmers in September, he also is busy with harvest.

But this week, as he has off and on for the past two months, Kramer will devote full attention to the Twin Falls County Fair. It is a labor of love, says the county fair board chairman, because "in a day and age when there is a lot that is bad, you like to be part of something that is good."

Fair board members are able to make changes when change is in order, Kramer says. Just as importantly, they can elect to leave things alone when they are running smoothly.

Unlike some businesses, the board can choose to discriminate in favor of local merchants through rules that affect the registration of exhibits and concessions.

"We are local people, and we want a hometown fair," he says. "You might see a few booths put up by out-of-town people. But by and large, those have been here for a lot of years. I'll bet nine out of 10 exhibits — maybe more than that — are local."

In recent weeks, fair board members have made the rounds of area civic and fraternal clubs, telling them what will be new and different at this year's fair and simply promoting the event.

The decision to eliminate a free gate on Tuesday was made partly because four days was not enough to accomplish all the judging and other activities, and partly because the fair needs the extra revenue, Kramer says. County tax dollars are needed for roads and

other essentials; the fair must become more self-supporting.

More than 90 percent of the fair's annual budget comes from gate receipts. And there has been little or no chance in recent years to put money away for expansion or the replacement of buildings.

Compensation for fair board members is fixed by the Legislature. Each receives \$100 for expenses during the fair. If there is reimbursement money available for long-distance phone calls, Kramer was not aware of it. And he says the people who volunteer to serve on the board would not think to ask.

During the fair, each member, other than the chairman, has a specific task.

Emmett Harrison, a Twin Falls car dealer, is in charge of concessions and commercial entries. Carl Grinstead, the manager of Idaho First Bank in Filer, is in charge of finances. Twin Falls accountant Stanley Snow is in charge of rodeo grounds activities and helps prepare the board's budget.

Roy Jessor, a Kimberly-area farmer, is in charge of barns and cattle. Rancher Jack Skinner of Buhl heads up 4-H activities, foods and produce. And Dale Peterson, a

Murtaugh farmer, is in charge of swine, sheep, horses and antiques.

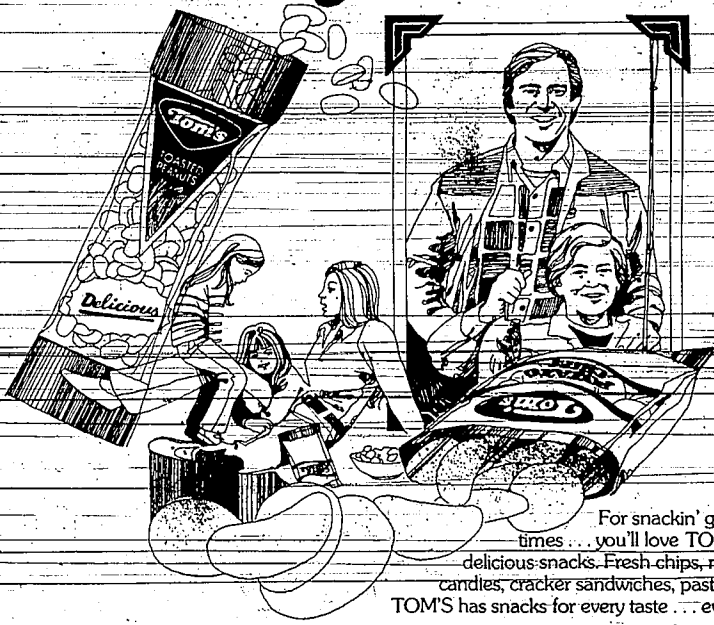
Board members try to meet once a day during the fair, often in the early evening, to discuss problems and make any adjustments that might be required.

And, Kramer says, they find time to enjoy the fair. Even if the southern Idaho harvest is only half over, the fair represents "the climax to a year's work for the entire community."

"We all want Twin Falls County, and the Magic Valley, to be the best," he says. "There aren't so many people that we can't do that."



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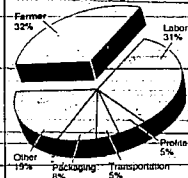


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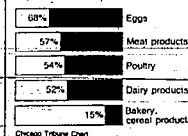
Farmers and retail food prices

—1979 figures—

Where the money goes



Farm share of various foods in per cent of retail price



Chicago Tribune Chart

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Times-News booth offers newspaper insights

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

FILER — Hundreds of Magic Valley kids have one up on their parents.

Children, through schools and other organizational groups, regularly tour The Times-News operation and learn the workings of a modern newspaper. On these field trips, they are introduced to journalism and the worldwide-media network in which The Times-News is a small cog.

The students learn how news is gathered and evaluated at The Times-News, and about the hectic and often arbitrary way that area and world events are wedged into a paper's limited "news hole." Considering the importance of the mass media in our society, the tour is almost a necessary experience of American citizenship.

Their parents, however, seldom



have this opportunity. Even if they are regular readers of The Times-News, they probably have little idea of the mechanics and decisions that combine to produce a daily newspaper. It's an eye-opening experience.

Most people know from episodes of "Lou Grant" that reporters have traded in their typewriters for computer video-display screens. But many people are surprised to learn that lead type is

no longer used in printing on a modern press.

Some things on newspapers have never changed: People make the news, and equally human people try to understand and report it. And for better or worse, a handful of editors still decide what news the public will read tomorrow.

Any confusion about newspapers can be set to rest at this year's Twin Falls County Fair, where The Times-News will have a booth.

At the booth, visitors will find displays that explain the "building" of advertisements, the graphics and layout process for pages, and our "circulation" system. Members of the advertising, editorial and circulation staffs will be present, ready and willing to field readers' questions and complaints.

"Anything you want to know about the paper, you can find out at the fair booth," says Bill Ostendorf, special projects editor and

coordinator of the fair booth. "It should be interesting."

The booth, which will double as the newspaper's county fair bureau office, also will give visitors a chance to see reporters in action.

Technical difficulties have prevented us from installing in the booth a fully operational computer terminal used in the newsroom, but reporters will be hustling in and out to file stories by telephone and check in with editors and photographers.

The computer terminal will be in The Times-News' booth but it won't be linked to our main computer in the office.

We had hoped to show people how we choose from the three to five thousand of stories a day that come through our computers. By hooking the terminal up to our main computer via phone lines, we could call up any story we receive

from around the world," said Ostendorf. "Unfortunately, the phone hookup didn't work and we will only be able to show people the terminal and how we write our own news stories on them."

In addition, anyone who would like to see The Times-News computer system in operation can arrange for a tour by calling the paper at 733-0331.

In the spirit of the fair, The Times-News booth will be good for some "freebies."

The advertising department will be giving away 400 classified ads and offering other fair-time advertising specials at the booth.

The circulation department will be giving away copies of the current day's Times-News and our county fair and summer fun guide special sections.

And the newspaper's heart, the pressman, will be offering pressman's hats.

Two fee increases raise tab for fair fun

FILER — Two fee increases are slated for this year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

The one that probably will get the most attention is the decision to charge a \$1 admission for adults on Tuesday. Until now, the unofficial opening day of the fair has been free.

Regular admission prices for the rest of the fair will remain at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 6 to 12.

The cost of general-admission seats for the rodeo also have increased, from \$4 to \$4.50. Rodeo tickets will cost \$3 for junior and senior-high students and \$2.50 for children under 12. Box seats will cost \$8, and reserve seats are going

for \$5.50.

Fair officials say other prices will remain unchanged from a year ago. Among these are:

Horse pulling contest — \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12.
Parking — \$1 per car. The Twin Falls Lions Club again will provide parking services.

Amusement — Ticket prices will remain unchanged, except on Tuesday when the price of the "pay-one-price" coupon will be discounted to \$.55. Tuesday, ride coupons will cost 25 cents each, with each ride costing between one and four coupons. Coupons will cost 30 cents each during the remainder of the fair, with the comprehensive ticket costing \$7.

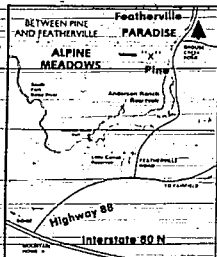
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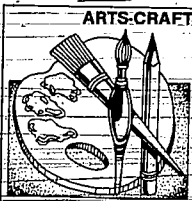
Quilts leading varied arts entries this year

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FILED — Entries in the home-arts department sometimes serve as a barometer of people's changing interests from year to year.

A few years ago, macrame was popular, according to Mrs. Gail Wright of Buhl, but "you don't see much of that anymore." She is co-superintendent of the department, along with Mrs. Robert Thornberron of Buhl.

While the number and variety of entries in the various categories is always large and varied, some years one item seems to "lead the parade."



ARTS-CRAFT

Stained glass has been a popular item, and last year there were lots of stuffed animals.

"Some years, we have so many pillows we don't know what to do with them," Wright says, laughing.

But, she says, family quilts, some with likenesses of individual members embroidered in them, seemed to top the list last year.

Because of the great number of homemade items entered under the old bazaar classification, entries have been divided further into hobbies, wood and metal, knitting and crocheting and home sewing.

Other classes include toile paintings, ceramics and photography, both color and black and white.

For the first time, there will be a

class for professional photographers this year. Anyone making an item to sell for profit is considered a professional, Wright says.

Toile painting and ceramics have had both amateur and professional classes for some years.

"We just have to take people's word," she says, "as to whether they should enter their work in the amateur or professional class."

Entries in home sewing, meaning clothes, have been down in recent years, Wright says, but on the other hand, she has "been amazed at the interest shown by young homemakers."

These are girls in their 20s who

are enthusiastic about all types of needlework, Wright says.

Wright says that retired persons also are encouraged to exhibit any type of handicraft items they have made.

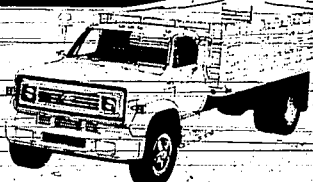
"Older people need hobbies," she says, "and by entering items, they will encourage others," and can share of themselves when they often think they are beyond sharing."

One year, an 85-year-old man brought a working spinning wheel that he had made, she says. Other "standby" items, which always attract many entries, are quilts, afghans and the infant section.

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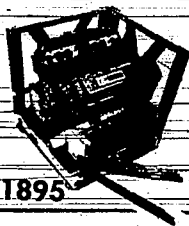
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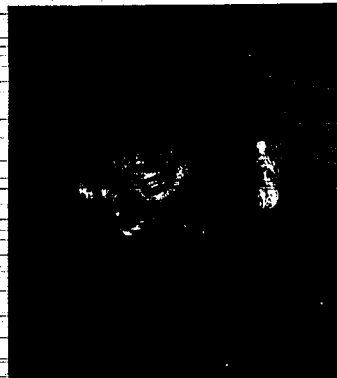
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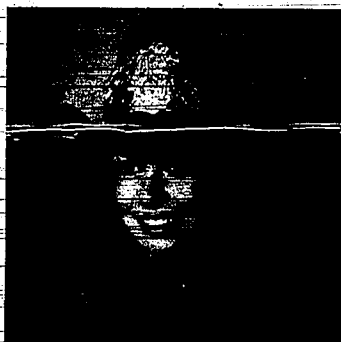
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... Rodeo's contest to stress three factors

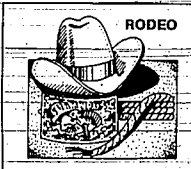
By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

FILER — Personality, horsemanship and appearance may be the three pillars of judging the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest, but emulating the perseverance of your cow pony could be the clincher.

Sharon Cook, of Idaho Falls, plugged away at the statewide contest — held at the Twin Falls County Fair — three times before finally winning the crown and the opportunity to travel to Oklahoma City to represent Idaho in the Miss Rodeo America contest.

Remembering her first queen contest as an 11-year-old, Cook describes herself as "a skinny kid mounted on a little drapple mare."

"I looked at the older girls, and they looked so pretty," she recalls. "I decided that some day I would be just like them."



At the age of 21, Cook definitely had left her "skinny kid" days behind when she became Idaho's blonde, blue-eyed Miss Rodeo 1981. As the state's representative to the national contest — a few months later, she placed among the top 10 contestants.

The Miss Idaho Rodeo contest is an actually four-day test for the contestants — Their behavior and

«See QUEENS on Page 14

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Lynda M. Friesz

Queens

«Continued from Page 13»
appearance for the entire week of the fair contributes to the judging.

This year, the contest will begin at 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday, when the 10 contestants will speak at a Rotary Club luncheon at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Then at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, the women will attend a tea at the Canyon Springs Inn, where they will speak on "Water and Its Importance to Idaho."

Thursday, the contestants will be interviewed individually by judges and scored on personality and appearance.

From 5 to 7 p.m. that day, the contestants will attend a banquet and modeling session at the Canyon Springs Inn, where they will be formally judged on their appearance in Western clothing, and on their personality and poise.

«See QUEENS on Page 55»

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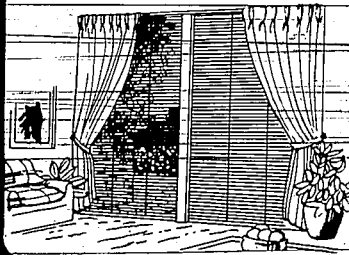
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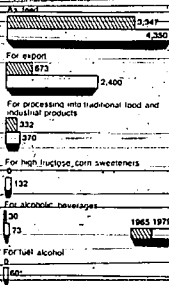


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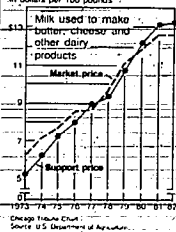
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In millions of bushels

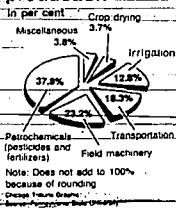


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Enables more youngsters to have pets

4-H pet projects teach kids how to care

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — When Twin Falls County families adopt a dog or cat 10 to 15 years from now, a larger percent of them will be better prepared to train and care for that pet.

Today, youngsters are learning about the responsibilities of having a pet through an increasing number of 4-H pet projects in Twin Falls County.

The 4-H program is designed to train youngsters how to feed, train and groom their pets, as well as provide proper medical care.

Teaching owner responsibility is a major factor in both the dog and cat 4-H programs, which stress neutering and spaying to avoid unwanted and stray animals.

The pet projects also serve another function. Between 60 and 70 youngsters who otherwise might not be able to have an animal, such as a traditional cattle or pig project, will be showing dogs in 4-H competition at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The popularity of dog projects is growing each year, and Debbie McDonald of Buhl, the superintendent of the department, says parents may have a lot to say about it.

"Many of the parents, especially those living in urban areas, wouldn't be inclined to let their youngsters have a calf, horse or swine, but they will go along with adopting a cat into the family," she says.

But surprisingly, about half of the dog projects are done by rural youngsters, who may have other animal projects or at least have the opportunity, McDonald says.

Only about 5 years old, the Twin Falls County 4-H dog program has seen many

changes. This year, there will be six 4-H clubs participating, McDonald says. There are three 4-H dog clubs in Twin Falls, two in Buhl and one in Kimberly.

Donna Stalley, the leader of one of the Twin Falls clubs, Pooch Power, says that this year, Twin Falls will have several advanced obedience projects, and there will be guide-dog puppies.

"We are getting some experienced dog showmen and guide-dog trainers in our groups," Stalley says.

McDonald says she has seen some of the projects work miracles in helping a child build self-confidence.

"I had one little boy last year who was so shy he couldn't tell me his name."

"With the help of his dog and his ability to train and show it, he became a very confident young man," she says.

"Being a dog club leader means a lot of time and work," Stalley says. "You have to teach the child to teach the dog, and it requires lots of time with both, but it is very rewarding."

All dogs, regardless of whether they are entered in the open classes or the 4-H program, must have a certificate showing that the animal has had a parvo virus vaccination within the past six months.

In the open class, Mrs. Cecil Noble of Rupert is again heading the department. There will be an award for the best dogs shown in seven classifications, plus an overall best-of-show award. Another award will go to the dog voted most popular by fairgoers.

The 4-H dog fitting and showing judging will be held at 8 a.m. Friday, with the 4-H obedience judging at 1 p.m.



Misty Rose jumps through the arms of her 4-H owner, Rhonda Kistler.

Times-News photo/MARILYN A. SCHULTZ

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Correct care know-how critical in cat contest

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — The 4-H club members planning to enter cat projects in this year's Twin Falls County Fair would do well to study their "cat-care" books before the judging at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

"I could ask 10 cat owners what the normal temperature of a cat should be, and nine of them would not know," says Dr. Marty Becker, who will judge this year's cat show. "But anyone planning to exhibit a cat should know the answer if they want to win a ribbon."

Becker says he will be looking for three basic things in judging the cat show.

"I could ask 10 cat owners what the normal temperature of a cat should be, and 9 of them would not know."

— cat project judge

"First, the cat must be in good physical condition. We check the condition of the skin, flesh tone, eyes, ears and coat. The cat's disposition and the ability of the owner to handle it is next, and finally, I judge on how well the youngster understands the cat

and how well he knows care of the pet," Becker says.

"Any size or shape of cat can be entered; they will not be judged by pedigree or breed."

"Last year, we had pregnant cats, kittens and big toms," Becker says. "There are no requirements on size or age. A nice pet of questionable background may easily win over a purebred Persian or Siamese at the Filer show. It's strictly on the basis of the individual."

After the judge inspects the animals, he will ask questions of each of the exhibitors to determine how well they know cats and cat-care techniques.

Just prior to the cat show, there will be a "pocket pet" show.

"Anything you can bring in your pocket is acceptable," says Myrna Keaster, an extension service home economist.

Ken Ashley, from Pets Unlimited in Twin Falls, will judge the class. Most of the entries are expected to be guinea pigs, hamsters, rats, mice or small snakes. Here again, healthy animals will get the judge's attention, but youngsters will be interviewed and expected to be able to answer questions about the care and condition of their animals.

The pocket pet show will be held at 3 p.m. But all of the mice and other small rodents will be gone before the cats arrive for their turn before the judge.

Researchers eye new bean to replace alfalfa in region

KIMBERLY (UPI) — Researchers are studying an unusual-looking bean that may serve as a silage crop replacing alfalfa in Magic Valley crop rotations.

The legume, called fababeans, seems to fix nitrogen better than alfalfa; tolerate frost as well as peas and put more weight on beef than corn silage, according to officials at the University of Idaho research center at Kimberly.

The bean — grown in Canada, northern Europe, Montana and Wyoming — shoots up to five feet high and sets pods along its hollow

main stem.

Researcher Richard Hayes said the fababeans are efficient in fixing nitrogen because nodules on the plant's roots stay active through a longer period than in other legumes.

He said the fababeans could make a good alternative in rotations with grain, sugarbeets or potatoes — an alternative growers may need to overcome pricing or agronomic problems.

The legume can be planted in early April because light frosts seldom kill them, the scientist said.

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Caution keeps animal shows disease-free

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

FILER — From the peaceful sheep to the huggable puppy to the powerful rodeo horse, every animal passing through the gates at the Twin Falls County Fair must meet certain health standards.

Preventing the spread of disease and sickness among the many animals on exhibit or working at the fair is the main reason for health inspections, says fair manager Tom Shouse.

Each year, area veterinarians take turns working at the fair. Each spend a day examining the



animals and are on call in case of any problems, Shouse says.

All animals at the fair are checked while they are being unloaded, he says. In the many years he has managed the fair, there has never been any "big" problem concerning an outbreak of disease among the animals, Shouse says.

"That's why we go through this (health inspection)," he remarks.

Each animal department has separate health regulations but all must follow Idaho Agriculture Department regulations for out-of-state animals.

Brucellosis, a highly contagious disease causing cows to abort, is the main worry in the beef cattle

division, says superintendent Jay Cobb of Filer.

Owners of cattle more than six months of age must show proof of vaccination against brucellosis or have passed a negative test for the disease conducted within 30 days of the fair, Cobb says.

"Most cattle owners follow the rules pretty much without being told," he says.

The superintendent expects several hundred head of cattle in his division this year, including many out-of-state animals that will be participating in the national Hereford Register of Merit Show, Cobb says.

Before entering the state, the animals must pass Idaho health requirements; Cobb says. Scabies immunization is among the state requirements.

Similar regulations apply in the Holstein cattle department. According to fair officials, all cattle entering the event must have a health certificate.

Cattle are also examined for parasites, says Holstein superintendent Alvin Smutny of Twin Falls. Out-of-state owners are required to show proof of a negative tuberculosis test.

Because of an outbreak of the

contagious parvo virus among dogs two years ago, fair officials require proof of a parvo vaccination before allowing a dog to be entered.

Former kennel owner Arpha Noble of Rupert, the dog department superintendent, says the vaccination requirement still applies. "Vaccinations must be within the last six months and at least 10 days prior to the fair," Noble recalls one year when she sent home a dog with a suspected case of parvo, which is potentially fatal to dogs. The pen was scrubbed with disinfectant, she says.

"You just take a precaution," to protect the dogs, she says. In the horse division, there are specific health requirements for Idaho horses, says superintendent Leon Littlefield of Hansen. Horses arriving from other states are subject to Idaho health rules and must pass those requirements before they become part of the Twin Falls fair, he says.

However, illnesses among horses may not always be due to a contagious disease, Littlefield says. Sometimes, dust or change in

environment can cause an animal to fall ill, he says.

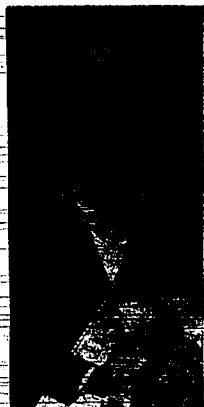
Swine owners must show proof that their animals are free of brucellosis and other diseases, such as atrophic rhinitis and leptospirosis.

Sheep are inspected for any indication of or symptoms of blue-tongue, foot rot or other contagious diseases. Fair officials also recommend that the animals be washed.

The chickens, geese, turkeys and ducks entered in the fair must be free of lice or mites.

A big part of maintaining the health among fair animals is cleanliness. If dog owners do not do so, Noble says that she and two employees tidy up dog pens twice a day to avoid odor and fly problems. "It's a matter of all of us working together. You don't like to go through a building that smells bad," she says.

Keeping the animals and their area in the barn clean and looking good is "essentially part of the show," Smutny says. An important rule to good health is just "good animal husbandry to prevent any problems," he says.



SHELLIE BREWER
Hereford queen

New queen to attend Friday show

FILER — Shellie Brewer, Idaho's new Hereford queen, will participate in the Twin Falls County Fair.

Brewer, 16, was crowned at the Idaho Junior Hereford Field Day. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Brewer of Three Creek and is a junior at Twin Falls High School.

The new queen will attend the Hereford Register of Merit Show on Friday, which is one of the principal events on the fair schedule.

Brewer also attended the Hereford Expo in Des Moines, Iowa, where she represented Idaho in the national fitting and showing finals.

In high school, she is active in 4-H, Future Farmers of America and Rodeo Club, and she also serves the state junior Hereford association as a director and reporter.

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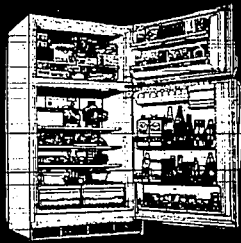
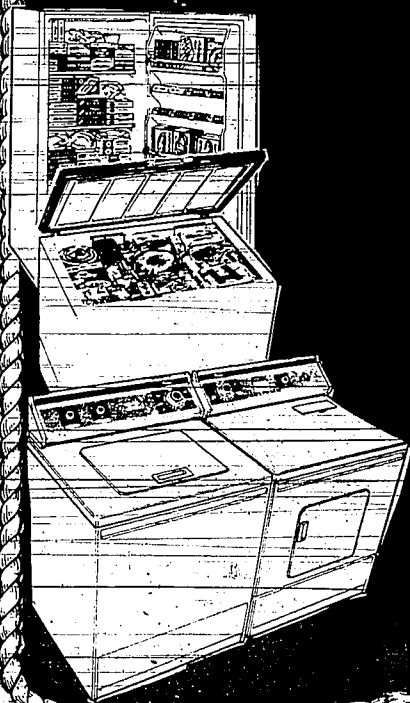
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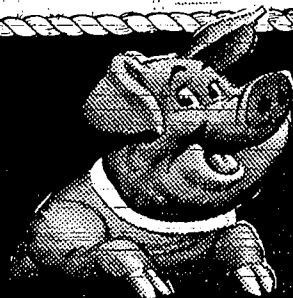
Blue Lakes

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SHOWCASE & SOUND

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Blue Lakes
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SHOWCASE & SOUND

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

Tuesday, September 7, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 21

Candidates flock to fair for friendly crowds

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FILER — Politicians long for company, especially during an election year.

And so, they flock to places frequented by as many people as they can find. It's a phenomenon that will bring practically all Idaho candidates to Twin Falls County this week.

That's because the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer rates high marks in the political arena during election years. And whether it's a consequence of biological or psychological traits, any office-seeker worth his or her salt loves a fair.

"Touring fairs can be really satisfying. I'm really enjoying meeting so many people," says Richard Stallings, the Democratic candidate for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat who is seeking his first elected post.

"I'm naturally a shy person, so it's been a little tough to simply walk up to someone and shake their hand," he says. "I don't like invading somebody's privacy."

Stallings acknowledges that fair campaigning is one area he has concentrated on because his opponent, six-term incumbent Re-



Among the politicians expected at the fair (from left): Attorney General candidate Jim Jones (R), Lt. Gov. candidate Mike Mitchell (D) and Gov. John Evans (D).

publican George Hansen, "is one of the best — on the street — campaigners. He's a big man who can be very friendly."

As Hansen put it in a recent interview, "I love fairs. Everyone is in a good mood, and I really enjoy myself."

But not all fair campaigning experiences are pleasant.

"You have to have a really high tolerance level at times," says Gov. John Evans' campaign man-

ager, Rose Bowman. "You have to genuinely like people and be ready for the unexpected comment," she says. "It's rare here in Idaho, but once in a while someone will say something really cruel. But you can't let it ruin your day."

Seasoned statewide campaigners learn how to be courteous even in the most difficult situations, Bowman says. Despite the occasional insult,

fairs remain high priorities for campaigners.

"You go where the people are," Bowman says. "And it's better to be out shaking hands than riding in a parade."

Stallings also admits having a few bad experiences while campaigning at Idaho fairs.

"But most people attending a fair are having fun and are happy to talk to you," he says.

Lt. Gov. Phil Batt's campaign manager, Dirk Kempthorne, says the Republican gubernatorial candidate also will attend the Twin Falls fair.

"The biggest problem for us is that the Eastern Idaho State Fair is scheduled for the same week," he says. "Like many of the candidates this year, we'll be shuffling back and forth between the two."

"But it should work out well for us," Kempthorne says. "Phil is good in a crowd, and people seem to like him. It's a great opportunity for us to shake a lot of hands and maybe sway a few votes."

The conflicting fair schedules will be particularly hard for Hansen and Stallings, since the events are the two largest — and in that sense, the most important — in their congressional district, which comprises southern and eastern Idaho.

Other state candidates who have said they will attend the Twin Falls County Fair include for lieutenant governor, Republican David Leroy and Democrat Mike Mitchell; for attorney general, Republican Jim Jones and Democrat J.D. Williams; and for treasurer, Republican Doyle Miner and Democrat Marjorie Ruth Moon.



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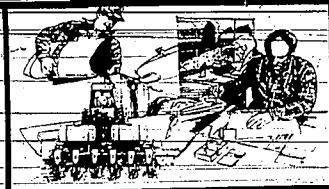
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September 7-11



Flower show flashes color

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FILER — It's the people who have a nice-looking garden with a modest interest in flowers who are the mainstay of the flower department at the Twin Falls County Fair.

"We always laugh about the lady with the pink petunias," says Mrs. Jerry Clark of Filer, the department's co-superintendent, along with Mrs. Phil Bick of Castleford.

"Some people bring in one entry, some bring in 50," she says. "But it's the people who bring in one or two entries who make the show."

While the flower display building at the Filer fairgrounds always overflows with every imaginable kind of flower, some species are invariable favorites, Clark says.

Dahlias have long been one of the

most popular entries, along with gladiol and tuberous begonia. And roses are the perennial favorite for many people.

This year, six new best-of-show ribbons have been added to the many individual floral categories. Clark is enthusiastic about the junior flower division, for children and youth 4 to 18 years old.

"We get lots of response on this. Lots of little ones come in with flowers, and they really get excited," she says.

"Some of the children seem to feel they made the flower all by themselves," she says. "If they win, they really get excited."

While it is true that the department superintendents "do see many of the same people year after year," Clark says that "when they enter (flowers) they simply become a number, so no partiality

is shown at all, and the judging is done strictly on the quality of the flowers."

This year, because the fair has been extended to five official days, entries in the flower department will close at 9 p.m. Monday, a day earlier than in previous years.

Judging will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday, with the junior division entries judged at 4 p.m. Tony Horn, a retired agrochemist from Boise, will be one of the judges.

Because the flower competition is an open, not registered, show, anyone can enter the event, Clark says: "It makes it very personal."

DAV to distribute flowers

FILER — The Disabled American Veterans will be handing out forget-me-nots at the Twin Falls County Fair this year.

Donations raised by the project will be applied directly to the assistance of Magic Valley disabled veterans and their families, says Jerry Campbell, a DAV chapter commander.

The small, blue flowers of re-

membrance will be distributed by DAV volunteers at their booth in merchant building No. 4 at the fairgrounds.

"It's easy to remember and appreciate the sacrifices of the men and women who became disabled in the service of their country by wearing a forget-me-not from Sept. 7 to 11," Campbell says.

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Yoder has presided over produce contests for 10 years.

'Produce lady' says the eye is key to judging

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

FILER.—For the past 10 years, Lydia Yoder has presided over the produce and fruit department at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Every year, she takes off from her job as office manager of the Filer Mutual Telephone Co., and spends her time among the tomatoes, potatoes, beans and sugarbeets in the fair's produce barn.

"I take my vacation and I go to the fair. That's what I've done for years," she says.

"Once you start working for the fair, it just kind of grows on you," she observes with complete innocence.

As one of the more than 20 superintendents at the fair, Yoder has to "keep an eye" on the comings and goings, and answer questions about the produce displayed for competition.

In her years as the superintendent, she has seen an increase in the entries in the junior gardener division and a decrease in the entries from the granges.

She has marveled at the size of some of the squashes, laughed at the unusual items in the "oddlies" and "novelties" category and puzzled over a stalk of the most unusually shaped asparagus the judges had ever seen.

But no matter what the growing season is like, no matter what havoc the weather has wreaked, the fruits of the earth always show

up in profusion in the produce barn.

"They seem to find something no matter what the growing season has been like," Yoder says. "But, of course, we know whether or not we've had a good year."

She expects a bumper crop of exhibitors this year. Already, she's getting calls from those who know her as "the produce lady," asking her to "be sure to save them a space."

Judging of produce is "all by the eye," Yoder explains. Appearance, color, uniformity are noted, but the produce goes untasted, although, Yoder adds, "we'd like to have a microwave and bake some of the potatoes here."

Yoder became involved with the fair when

her daughter put together a display for the fair, and she was asked by her daughter's teacher to check on the display. She first helped out in the home arts department and later was asked to help out in the produce area.

The same four judges — Anton Horn, Erling Johannessen, Wayne Cole and Blaine Linford — who evaluated the produce when she first started are still serving today.

Yoder, who with her late husband, Bill, ran a farm outside of Filer, used to have her own garden up until four years ago. But she never picked up many gardening tips from her role as superintendent. Gardeners seem to jealously guard their winning green-thumb secrets, she says.

Air Force jazz band bringing in the music

TWIN FALLS.—The "big band" sounds of Stan Kenyon, Buddy Rich, Woody Herman and other standouts will entertain the crowds at this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

The music will be provided by "A Touch of Blue," the jazz ensemble of the Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest. Also part of the ensemble's repertoire are blues, jazz, rock, Top 40 and disco music. The ensemble will appear at the fair on both Wednesday and Thursday. Performances, lasting 45 minutes are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. both days.

The Air Force Band of the Pacific Northwest is based at McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash. In 1943, the band was transferred to Greensboro, N.C., and developed into a 28-member unit. In 1943, the renowned band leader Glenn Mill-

er recruited professional musicians and increased the band's membership to 150 persons, according to Air Force literature. Miller was a military captain at the time.

The organization consisted of a symphonic band, marching band, radio orchestra, glee club, four dance bands and two string quartets.

At the end of World War II, the band was reduced in size and was moved to California's Mather Air Force Base. It remained there until 1963, when it was transferred to McChord.

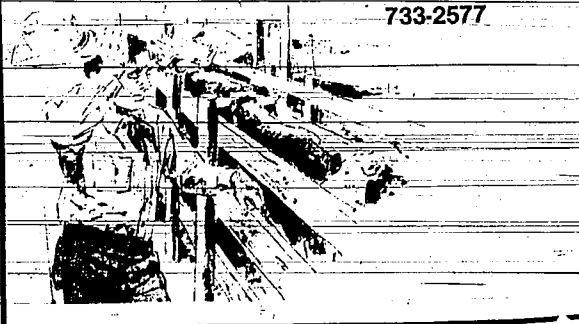
The band travels throughout the Northwest, Canada, Alaska, and Hawaii as the Air Force's musical ambassador. Air Force spokesmen say many of the band's members hold college degrees in music, and several have played professionally with well-known ensembles.

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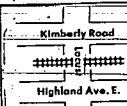
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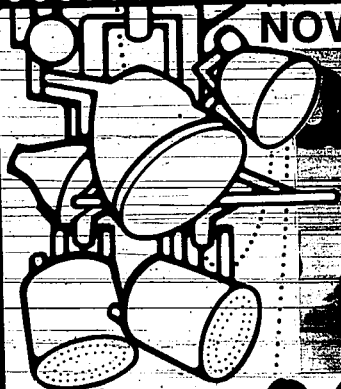
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By **RON ZELLAR**
Times-News writer

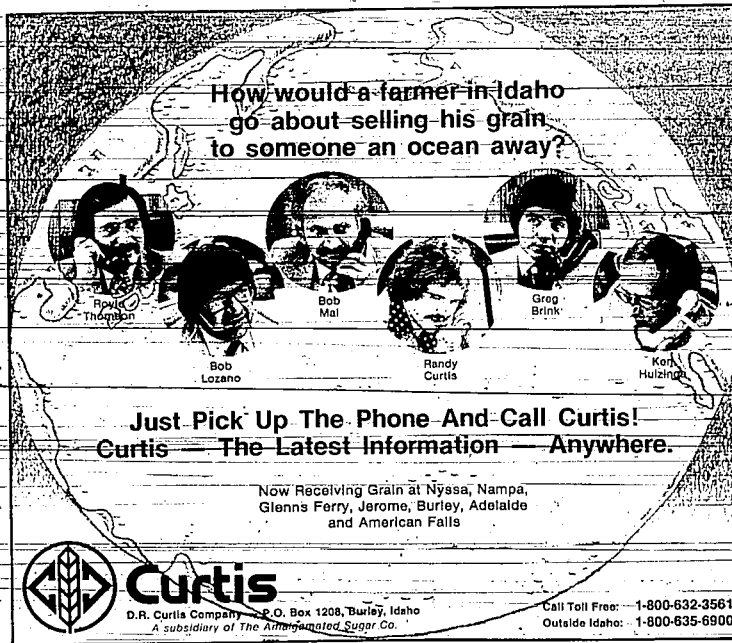
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"When we run out, we sing," Campeau says.

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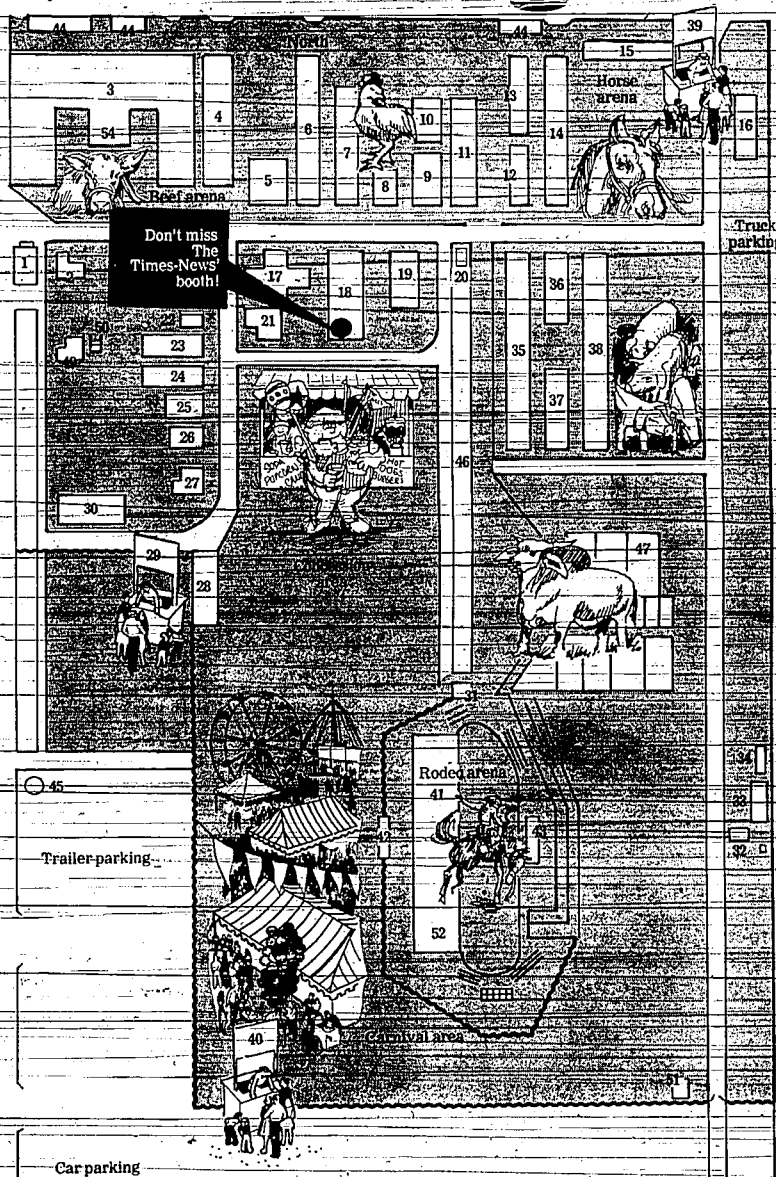


257 Main Avenue West Twin Falls (Next to Inkloys) • 734-5267



The Fairgrounds

Fair map index



1. Fair office
2. Old office
3. 4-H dairy and beef sale barn
4. Beef barn
5. Dog barn
6. Beef barn
7. Beef barn
8. Poultry
9. Merchant's building #2
10. Horse barn #2
11. Horse barn #1
12. 4-H horse barn
13. Stud horse barn
14. 4-H horse barn
15. 4-H horse barn
16. Queen horse barn
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18. Merchant's building #1
19. Merchant's building #4
20. Race track rest rooms
21. Art guild building
22. Broadcast building
23. Antiques building
24. Home arts building
25. Youth building
26. Ladies' rest rooms
27. Rest rooms
28. Produce and flower building
29. Main ticket booth
30. Tom Parks pavilion building
31. Sheriff's office
32. Horse barn
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38. Swine barn
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42. Grandstand ticket booth
43. Announcers' stand
44. Wash racks
45. Pump
46. Machinery area
47. Rodeo corrals
48. Rodeo runways
49. Residence
50. Shop and carport
51. South livestock gate
52. First aid station
53. First aid station
54. First aid station

South

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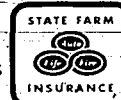
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1982 Twin Falls County Fair schedule

Tuesday, Sept. 7

- 8 a.m., flag raising.
- 9 a.m., judging of swine, swine barn area.
- 9 a.m., judging 4-H horses, performance, rodeo arena.
- 9 a.m., judging of Holstein cattle, show arena.
- 9 a.m., flowers must be in, Produce building.
- 10 a.m., judging of sheep, sheep arena.
- 10 a.m., judging of flowers, Produce building.
- 10:30 a.m., 4-H breeding—goats, quality, fitting and showing.
- 1 p.m., 4-H bowl, Band Shell.
- 2 p.m., judging of Charolais and junior Charolais, show arena.
- 2 p.m., livestock feeds, Produce building.
- 4 p.m., judging of flower gardeners, Produce building.
- 4 p.m., judging of Angus cattle and Junior Angus show, show arena.
- 5 p.m., judging of Shorthorn cattle and Junior Shorthorn and exotics, show arena.
- 7 p.m., ladies lead line, sheep arena.
- 5 p.m., flag lowering ceremony.
- 8 p.m., horse pulling, rodeo arena.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

- 8 a.m., flag raising ceremony.
- 9 a.m., 4-H, FFA beef, Fitting and Showing, class 1 first,

- show arena.
- 9 a.m., judging of horses: Morgans, Paints, Arabians, Appaloosa and Quarter Horses, followed by judging of draft horses and mules, horse arena.
- 9 a.m., 4-H and FFA sheep, Fitting and Showing, followed by junior division of market lambs, sheep arena.
- 9 a.m., 4-H and FFA swine, Fitting and Showing, followed by junior division market hogs, swine arena.
- 10 a.m., judging of dogs, dog arena.
- 1 p.m., mules, performance, rodeo arena.
- 1 p.m., 4-H and FFA swine breeding.
- 2 p.m., Air Force Jazz Band, Band Shell.
- 3 p.m., 4-H and FFA beef breeding.
- Afternoon, FFA Holstein cattle judging contest.
- 3 p.m., 4-H pocket pets display and interview judging, Pavilion building.
- Afternoon, Sage Gymnastics, Band Shell.
- 4 p.m., 4-H cats and interview judging.
- 5 p.m., Flag lowering ceremony.
- 6 p.m., Air Force Jazz Band, Band Shell.
- 7 p.m., 4-H assemble for entry into rodeo.
- 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment, rodeo arena.
- 8 to 10 p.m., release of Holstein cattle, Angus, Charolais, Shorthorn and exotics.
- 8 p.m., rodeo, rodeo arena.

Thursday, Sept. 9

- 8 a.m., flag raising ceremony.

- 8 a.m. to noon, entry of Herefords and Polled Herefords.
- 9 a.m., junior division market steers.
- 9 a.m., sheep-breeding classes 4-H-sheep arena.
- Noon to 4 p.m., bands — Air Force Jazz Band will perform at 2 and at 6 p.m., Band Shell.
- Afternoon, Sage Gymnastics, Band Shell.
- 3 p.m., "Open to the World" Steer show, show arena.
- 5 p.m., flag lowering ceremony.
- 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment, rodeo arena.
- 8 p.m., rodeo.

Friday, Sept. 10

- 8 a.m., flag raising ceremony.
- 8 a.m., judging of junior Hereford cattle.
- 8 a.m., 4-H dog, Fitting and Showing, followed by dog obedience, sheep arena.
- 9 a.m., judging of Polled Hereford cattle, show arena.
- 11 a.m., ROM pen bull show, show arena.
- Noon, Idaho Hereford straight-bred steer show, show arena.
- 1 p.m., Register of Merit Hereford show, show arena.
- 1 p.m., 4-H and FFA Round Robin Fitting and Showing (separate), swine arena and horse grass area.
- 2 p.m., Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Horsemanship, rodeo arena.
- 5 p.m., flag lowering ceremony.
- 7:30 a.m., pre-rodeo entertainment, rodeo arena.
- 8 p.m., rodeo.

Saturday, Sept. 11

- 8 a.m., flag raising ceremony.
- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wranglerette horse show, rodeo arena.
- 10 a.m., 4-H and FFA Fat Stock sale, sale barn.
- 2 p.m., Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, Band Shell.
- 5 p.m., flag lowering ceremony.
- 7:30 p.m., pre-rodeo entertainment, rodeo arena.
- 8 p.m., rodeo.
- 10:30 p.m., release of Herefords and Polled Herefords.

Sunday, Sept. 12

- 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., removal of all merchants' displays and livestock.
- 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., removal of all 4-H projects.
- 9 a.m. to noon, removal of produce, fruit and flowers.
- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., removal of entries in home arts, kitchen and pantry and youth art.

Monday, Sept. 13

- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m., release of antiques and home arts that have entries in both departments.

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Family Day

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

Judging Horses, Mules, Draft Horses, Dogs
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East End Day

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

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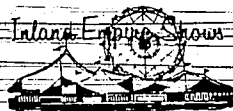


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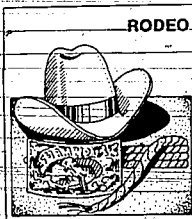
Decline in wild stock; 'sophisticated' cowboys straining quality rodeos

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

FILER — While progress has benefited the rodeo cowboy, it hasn't improved the quality of rodeo stock.

This, says veteran stock contractor Cotton Rosser, is the most significant aspect in the evolution of rodeos during the past two decades or so. Providing the cowboys with enough challenging stock, which is essentially Rosser's task, becomes a problem when the humans prove more sophisticated than the beasts.

Rosser, 54, is vice president and operations manager of the Flying U Rodeo Co., the perennial producers of the Twin Falls County Rodeo. He travels more than 600,000 miles a year, helping produce some 80 rodeos throughout the western United States.



RODEO

In a telephone interview from the Flying U offices in Marysville, Calif., Rosser expounded on the nuances of his job.

A man deeply in love with the sport he has worked for and promoted for more than 25 years — "It's nice to know we're keeping

the heritage of the greatest American sport in front of the people."

Rosser has mixed feelings regarding the advantages that have evolved in the cowboys' favor.

"The cowboys have gotten the best shot in the last 25 years," Rosser says. "The rules have been changed to help the riders and ropers more than they have the livestock."

A positive result, he says, is the heightened quality of competition among cowboys, fostered in part by the recent proliferation of leagues and schools for cowboys and cowgirls of different skills and specialties.

"It's kind of like Little League in baseball — kids get off their tricycles and pick up a rope or ride a pony," he says. "And you've got those merchant bulls, by golly."

However, Rosser says that the

•See RODEO on Page 48

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Last year at the fair



Photography by Times-News staff



Top PRCA, local riders spice up rodeo contests

By CHRIS HART
Times-News Writer

FILER — If that looks like one of your neighbors capering around the rodeo arena floor on horseback, it probably is.

Giving a local flavor to the four-day affair, more than a dozen Magic Valley cowboys and cowgirls will participate in the rodeo, which will otherwise be dominated by professional competitors. Local riders unofficially have entered each of the six events.

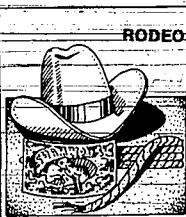
At least three area participants will try their luck in calf roping, steer wrestling and barrel racing.

Two Twin Falls cowboys, Tim Chadwick and Mark Coffey, will be in the calf roping competition, along with Jackie West of Buhl. In steer wrestling, Bliss cowboys Bill Patterson and Bud Brunson will try to give local followers a thrill, as will Mike Wagner of Gooding.

Barrel racing will feature Buhl cowgirls Jeanette Jucker and Mona Abshire, and Kimberly's Lisa Butler.

A pair of Buhl cowboys, Troy Jucker and Ross Negu, will brave the big beasts in the bull riding category. The field in bareback riding includes Bill Zibbett and Scott Clelland, both of Twin Falls, while Zane Wines of Gooding is the lone Magic Valley entry in saddle bronc.

In addition, a couple of Magic Valley-based cowboys are among the scores of top professionals who will appear.



Jerome's Mickey Young, ranked ninth at of late August in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association standings for bareback riding, will compete, along with Decio's Kent Cooper, 17th among PRCA saddle-bronc riders.

Other top PRCA competitors entering include Bruce Ford, tops in both bareback riding and sil-around; Monty "Hawkeye" Henson, the No. 1 saddle-bronc rider; Charlie Sampson, the leading bull rider; and Jan Hansen, the top-ranked barrel racer.

Three events — bareback, bull riding and steer wrestling — will feature 10 or more of the PRCA's top-20 performers in those categories.

Aiding the cowboys — ranked high in the PRCA or not — will be the three clowns: Charlie "Top Tail" West, Wilbur Plaugher and Scott Kammerer.

At least two of the clowns share the qualities that distinguish Mutt and Jett. Although his nickname implies height, West actually stands 5'10" and obviously fits easily into the barrel. Plaugher, meanwhile, is 6-foot-3.

One of the featured acts performing at the rodeo will be a noted trick-roping family, La Familia Loera, from Monterey, Mexico.

The group consists of Javier Loera, his wife and children, and his five brothers. Javier and his brothers received training from their father and have been performing for 15 years. They have traveled all over the world, displaying their roping skills. In the United States alone, La Familia Loera was featured at the Grand National in San Francisco and in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The voices of the rodeo announcers, Bob Feist and Don Harrington, will accompany all the proceedings. Having two announcers instead of the usual one is a slightly different touch.

"We thought if we could have a Huntley-Brinkley type operation, it would give a fresher approach to the rodeo," says producer Cotton Rogers of the Fling U Rodeo Co.

Followers of team roping know that Feist's invitational event is the richest team roping competition each year. Feist also edits "Roper's Sports News," acclaimed as the bible for team ropers.

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Serving Since 1946

Juggling fair, harvest duties no easy task

By STEVE LIPSON
Times News writer

FILER — One event not listed in the Twin Falls County Fair schedule is the juggling contest many of the county's farmers participate in at fair time.

It goes like this. Farmers are also fathers — and mothers — of the hundreds of "4-H and Future Farmers of America" members who exhibit projects at the fair. They are also volunteers working with those youths, or in the food booths, or supervisors working in many of the fair departments.

Meanwhile, back on many of the farms, it is harvest time, and the crops can't wait. So in most years, an observer in the fair



parking lot will see farmers dashing back and forth between fair and farm. For if the weather is favorable, fair time is bean-cutting time.

Perhaps this is just one more way — the fair celebrates agriculture, although in some years, the harvest and the fair

might be tied too close for comfort for created as farmers.

Yet, the tie is an important part of the fair — from the traditional exhibits of the area's agricultural produce shown by area grangers to the putting on by young farmers and ranchers to be of their first efforts to raise livestock — for more than anything else, the fair is a celebration of agriculture.

This association between fair and agriculture goes back several centuries, says Lewis Miller, the executive vice-president of the International Association of Fairs in Springfield, Mo. The group is an association for fair managers in the United States, Canada, Australia and England.

In the beginning, thousands of years before fairs became celebra-

tions of agriculture, fairs were created as religious celebrations, Miller says.

"Fairs go back into the B.C. era," he says. "Pick up a Bible, and you're going to see quite a lot of reference to fairs."

The first fairs combined religion and commerce, as people came to trade and worship.

"The church was closely tied to fairs. They would need to have a feast and actually have a holy day. That's the origin of the word fair, 'feria' — the Latin word for holy day," Miller says.

"The religious connection with fairs 'went by the wayside' in about the 16th century, he says. "Fairs moved from events of worship and trade to ones for trade and pleasure."

In the colonies that would become the United States, agriculture was the largest industry, and many agricultural societies were formed to promote better farming practices. The fair became the forum for these groups.

"Agriculture was the big motivator of fairs," Miller says. "There were displays and competitions of agricultural products. It was for the betterment of agriculture."

According to association records, the oldest fair that has operated continuously in this country started in 1650 near Philadelphia. The records are unclear about its exact location in some of those early years, however, Miller says.

NFO wins lengthy battle in dairy price-fixing suit

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal appeals court, in a harshly worded ruling, says several large Midwest dairy cooperatives illegally conspired to monopolize milk sales in their battle with the National Farmers Organization.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week ordered a lower court to determine damages suffered by the NFO in its scrap with the co-ops. The NFO had filed suit alleging violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The case, which involved claims and counterclaims between the NFO and the cooperatives, arose from struggles for control of the milk industry in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the appeals court said. U.S. District Judge John W. Oliver of Kansas City, Mo., had ruled in one of the longest cases in the U.S. District Court for Western Missouri that neither the co-

operatives nor the NFO had violated any antitrust laws.

However, the appeals court reversed part of the lower court's ruling and said "predatory, anticompetitive and — unlawful tactics" by the cooperatives entitled the NFO to damages.

Cooperatives named in the suit were Associated Milk Producers Inc., Mid-America Dairymen, Associated Reserve Standby Pool Cooperative, and Central Milk Producers Cooperative.

"Perhaps the most egregious conduct revealed in this case relates to suppression and destruction of evidence by AMPI," the court said. "The conduct may be described simply: AMPI engaged in a deliberate pattern of shuffling and hiding documents — to warehouses, homes or other locations — specifically to avoid discovery."

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Farm Bureau calls for federal budget freeze

By RICHARD ORR
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The 3-million member American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's biggest farm organization, has proposed a national policy to "freeze and fix" what it described as an "uncontrolled federal spending to save an estimated \$117 billion by 1985."

The policy was approved by the federation's board, meeting in the organization's headquarters last week in suburban Park Ridge, Ill. The board said such a policy is necessary to get excessive federal spending back in line and break a "disastrous spend and tax cycle that is stifling the economy."

Robert B. Delano, a farmer of Karsaw, Va., who is the federation's president, said copies of the proposal will be sent to the White House and to members of Congress.

As approved by the board, the proposal would:

— Freeze for three years all government paid cost-of-living adjustments at 1982 levels. Included would be increases in social security payments; increases in government pensions, both civil and military; proposed pay raises in all sectors of the federal government, and all farm price and income support programs.

Farm Bureau economists estimated that such a freeze would save \$117 billion by 1985.

— Require Congress to fix or change the laws that provide for increased government outlays for entitlement (welfare) programs. The proposal noted that entitlement programs now make up 46.5 percent of the federal budget and comprise more than 10 percent of the entire gross national product.

"The hour is late and critical," the board said. "In 1981 the federal budget amounted to a record \$657 billion. By 1983 it

could reach \$827 billion, and by 1985 we may actually realize the nation's first trillion dollar budget."

"Despite cosmetic budget cuts here and there, if 1983 federal spending reaches \$827 billion it will be 26 percent higher than 1981. Growing with it at an alarming rate have been federal deficits, and policy to attempt to cover deepening deficits with increased taxation, such as the recently approved Reagan tax program, only serve to stifle savings, investment, and the economic growth the nation must have to emerge from recession in the short run and, indeed, to survive as a viable economy in the long term."

In adopting the proposal, the federation's board said it is aware of no other organization that has mounted a serious effort to push for major reductions in entitlement programs, which, the federation's board insisted, are the root cause of debilitating federal deficits and runaway federal spending.

But quotas helped in U.S.

Sugar prices likely to remain fairly low

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Raw sugar prices worldwide have dropped to about half the level of one year ago, but U.S. prices have continued to rise since the government imposed quotas on imported sugar, the Agriculture Department says.

The department credits a record worldwide surplus of raw sugar with pushing prices down to an average 6.8 cents per pound in August.

In a report issued last week, the department predicted sugar prices would remain low throughout the coming year, largely because of low consumption and another anticipated surplus.

U.S. sugar prices in August were considerably higher than last week's figures — 22.4 cents per pound, the department said. The report attributed the higher domestic price to the Reagan administration's imposition of quotas on imported sugar.

"Soon after U.S. sugar import quotas were set in early May, domestic raw sugar prices rose above the U.S. market stabilization price of 19.88 cents a pound," the report said. "Prices have continued to rise."

The department recorded the average U.S. retail price of sugar at 34.8 cents per pound in July and

predicted retail prices would rise still higher "in coming months."

However, the annual average retail price is likely to remain below 40 cents a pound — the average for 1981, the report said.

The department raised its past estimates of this year's raw sugar production to 97.9 million tons — up 1.6 million tons from the previous projection.


Consumption is expected to reach only 91 million tons.

"The resulting record surplus of nearly 7 million tons could push global stocks to 28.1 million (tons) — 31 percent of estimated consumption and far above the 25 percent generally regarded as a good balance," the department said.

The department projected U.S. beet sugar output in 1982-83 at 2.85 million tons, down about 13 percent. But the report forecast U.S. sugar cane output (excluding Puerto Rico) would match the 2.8 million tons harvested last year.

Lower sugar consumption will contribute to a decline in U.S. sugar imports in 1982, the department said, forecasting imports of about 3 million tons compared to 5 million tons last year.

U.S. sugar exports totaled 37,000 tons between January and July, compared with 53,000 tons a year earlier, the report said.



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Admission roadwork may cause traffic troubles

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents in the east end of Twin Falls County will have to use caution when driving in the "Twin — Falls — County" Fair because of major road construction along West Addison Avenue.

"We're not making any recommendations for people to use alternate routes, but in some cases, folks might be able to find easier ways to get to the fair," says LaMar Duffin, a state engineer in charge of the repaving.

"If someone lives in the northeast end of the county, for example, it may be faster for them to drive north and take Pole Line Road, instead of Addison," he

says. "Of course, they'd still have to encounter the construction work on Blue Lakes Boulevard (North)."

Addison Avenue is undergoing an \$811,000 project that includes repaving and new curbs from West Five Points to the Barger-Mattson salvage yard.

On Blue Lakes Boulevard North, workmen are continuing the \$1.6 million street-widening project that began in April.

What this means during fair week is that motorists will need to adapt and be cooperative along the construction routes, Duffin says.

"Drivers need to use extra care and caution when driving to the

fair because the curbs have been removed along Addison and there is a sharp drop off," he says.

Traffic along the avenue has been funneled from the usual four lanes into a narrow two-lane stretch on the northern half of the street, he says.

"There will be some traffic delays as the contractor's trucks move on and off the roadway," Duffin says. "But these should be relatively short."

When state engineers began planning the Addison Avenue project several years ago, it originally was scheduled for completion before the fair began.

"But when the contractors came in with their bids on the project, all

the bids were significantly higher than what we anticipated," Duffin says.

"We had to make some changes in the plans to reduce the cost and then readvertise for new bids. It delayed the project by about three weeks."

To reduce the project's cost, the state has allowed the workers to remove the old road surface in large chunks. The original bid specifications required that the old surface be chopped into six-inch pieces. Duffin says this was desirable because the state plans to recycle the road material.

Duffin says the Addison construction cannot be delayed during the fair week "if we're to finish the project before winter sets in."

The completion dates for the Blue Lakes and Addison projects are Oct. 1 and mid-October, respectively. But Duffin says that it remains uncertain whether the Blue Lakes work will finish on time.

According to Dennis Brodigan, the owner of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Service, ambulance service to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, off Addison Avenue, will not be interrupted by the construction.

Tax break favors used farm gear

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (UPI) — Farmers can crop their new machinery costs by purchasing used equipment, and a good sense of timing combined with a little-known provision of the tax law can save them a bundle.

The basic tax break, according to Prentice-Hall, publishers of tax and law information, is a dollar-for-dollar reduction in the tax bill as an investment credit — or new or used farm machinery. Under the new Accelerated Cost Recovery System, "five year" property including machinery gets an investment credit equaling 10 percent of the cost.

But when it comes to machinery replacement, the cost of the new implement is its cost minus the adjusted basis of the old machine, generally the amount left to be depreciated.

A further tax break combined with knowing when to buy can help the farmer in a straight sale and purchase instead of a trade-in, says P-H.

The key to sell the old equipment outright and wait at least 61 days before replacing it, thus avoiding the tough replacement rule on used property which only applies if you contract to buy or actually buy within 61 days before or after the sale of the old machinery. By waiting out the 61 day period, the farmer can take advantage of a substantial gain in tax savings.

Obviously, a farmer depends on equipment for his livelihood, so P-H suggests buying new equipment 61 days before you sell the old machinery if possible, thus being eligible for the tax break.

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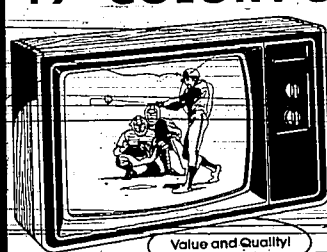
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Tuesday, September 7, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 39

According to National Farmers Union

1982 labeled a 'catastrophe' for U.S. agricultural producers

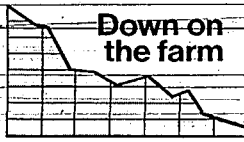
DENVER (UPI) — The president of the National Farmers Union says federal estimates of 1982 farm income prove what farmers have known all along — that this year will be a "catastrophe" for agricultural producers.

George W. Stone said Thursday the forecast also confirms "the farm policies of the Reagan administration are bankrupt and are leading our nation's entire agriculture industry right down the same path."

Stone based his criticism on a USDA report putting net farm income for 1982 at \$19 billion, before inventory adjustment.

That compared with net income of \$26.7 billion in 1979, \$24.4 billion in 1980 and \$19.6 billion in 1981.

"The Department of Agriculture's farm income forecast for this year has been made public," he said. "And it confirms what we've all known for some time, that 1982 will be a catastrophe for net farm



Income."

Stone said several non-government experts earlier predicted net farm income below \$15 million. He said the higher federal estimate reflected substantial, but short-lived, improvements in hog prices.

"With corn below \$2 per bushel out in the country and expected to stay low in the future, a rapid expansion of the hog herd

will take place and the result will be lower prices," he said.

Stone said hog and cattle producers required a "long recovery period" to recoup their losses of recent years. But he said such a recovery was not likely because of "out-of-balance" grain prices.

"The administration's insistence that 'the marketplace' alone provide farmers their income torpedoes our chances for recovery in the farm economy," he said. "There is no income in the marketplace now, and only a workable farm program can put it there."

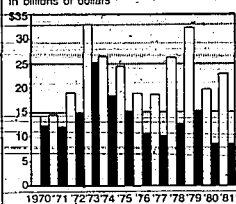
"The Reagan administration has consistently opposed efforts to establish a farm program that provides farmers with the incentives needed for them to participate and the means to reduce surplus production," he said. "The longer we wait before adopting a meaningful farm program, the worse the situation becomes."



Net U.S. farm income

□ Current dollars

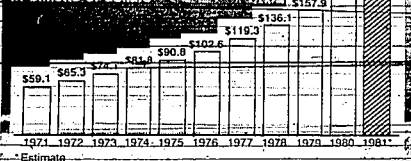
■ Adjusted for inflation in 1967 dollars in billions of dollars



Estimate
Chicago Tribune Graphic,
Source: Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

Total farm debt in the U.S.

In billions of dollars



Estimate

The Buffalo Cafe

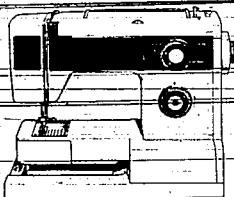
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Times News photo

Takin' a break

After months of work and preparation, one of last year's 4-H contestants takes a well-earned rest during the goat judging.

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Farming healthy

Study shows better habits cut health risks

By RONALD KOTULAK
Chicago Tribune

One way to reduce the risk of heart attack or cancer is to become a farmer, according to a new study.

Although farmers eat more cholesterol-rich foods than non-farmers, their lifestyle helps protect them from the two biggest killers of modern man, said Dr. Paul H. Pomeroy of the University of Iowa College of Medicine.

Vigorous exercise and little use of alcohol and tobacco give farmers a big edge in beating the odds against heart disease and cancer, he reported in the current issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

An analysis of 62,000 deaths of Iowa men aged 20 to 64 from 1964 to 1978 revealed that farmers have a lower than expected death rate from all causes, said Pomeroy.

Farmers had 110 percent fewer deaths from heart attacks than non-farmers in rural areas of Iowa and a similar decline in cancer deaths, he said.

"Total mortality and IHD (ischemic heart disease) mortality seem to reflect the benefits of the healthy behavior patterns of farm people," said Pomeroy.

A study of habits showed that regular physical activity is twice as common among farmers than non-farmers and their cigarette and alcohol consumption is less than half that of non-farmers, he said.

Fitness measurements showed that farmers were in better physical condition than townspeople and that this probably was the main reason for their lower heart attack death rate, he said.

The lower cancer death rate among farmers could be partially explained by their tendency to avoid cigarettes and alcohol, said Pomeroy.

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A vertical strip of seven food-related illustrations. From top to bottom: a slice of pizza with toppings; a whole pizza; a bowl of spaghetti with meat sauce; a whole pizza; a bunch of spaghetti; and two pizzas. The illustrations are simple line drawings.

	Portion	Weight in grams	Sodium in milligrams
Dairy and related products			
Swiss cheese	1 oz.	28	74
Swiss cheese-style cheese food	1 oz.	28	440
Home-recipe chocolate pudding	1/2 cup	130	73
Instant whole milk chocolate pudding	1/2 cup	149	470
Ready-to-serve chocolate pudding	1/2 cup	149	292
Egg	1 whole egg	50	150
Fluffy frozen egg product	1/4 cup	60	120
Fish and shellfish			
Crab, steamed	3 oz.	85	314
Crab, canned and drained	3 oz.	85	425
Shrimp, raw	3 oz.	85	137
Shrimp, canned	3 oz.	85	1,065
Meat and poultry			
Chicken, broasted with skin, roasted	1/2 broaster	98	69
Chicken, turkey with skin, roasted	1 drumstick	132	107
Chicken, canned	5 oz. can	142	714
Beef pot pie, home recipe	1 pie	227	744
Beef pot pie, frozen	1 pie	227	1,093
Pasta, breads, and grains			
Homemade spaghetti, cooked	1 cup	140	2
Spaghetti, sauce	1/2 cup	114	856
Boil, cooked lean	1.6 oz.	42	43
Spaghetti, canned with sauce and ground beef	7.5 oz.	213	1,054
Macaroni, cooked	1 cup	140	2
Macaroni and beef, frozen	6 oz.	170	673
Macaroni and beef, canned	1 cup	227	1,185
Fruit			
Cherries, raw	1 cup	150	1
Cherries, canned	1 cup	257	10
Grapefruit, raw	1/2 grapefruit	120	4
Grapefruit, canned sweetened	1 cup	254	1
Pineapple, raw	1 cup	135	1
Pineapple, canned	1 cup	255	7
Vegetables			
Asparagus, raw	4 spears	60	4
Asparagus, canned	4 spears	60	4
Lima beans, cooked	1 cup	170	256
Lima beans, canned	1 cup	170	498
Corn, cooked	1 ear	140	1
Corn, canned	1 cup	140	384
Mushrooms, raw	1 cup	70	7
Mushrooms, canned	2 oz.	58	242
Peas, cooked	1 cup	160	4
Peas, canned	1 cup	160	493
Tomatoes, cooked whole	1 cup	140	10
Tomatoes, canned	1 cup	240	290
Tomatoes, canned sliced	1 cup	240	290

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

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Federal officials get a sampling of Idaho farming

BOISE — A group of government workers from Washington, D.C. got a taste of Idaho last week during a visit that farmers hope will improve understanding of the Gem State's agricultural operations.

The 10 administration officials and congressional aides stayed and worked with Idaho farming and ranching families as part of a program sponsored by the state's agricultural organizations.

For Monica Janzer, the stay was enlightening because she had never before seen farming. And the 32-year-old State Department worker found that Idaho farmers were equally ignorant about the role the department plays in agriculture.

Such an exchange of views is just one of the benefits of the program, begun to gain influence and understanding in Congress, said organizer Tom Hovenden, Boise.

He said many of the visitors who are invited to Idaho are chosen because they deal with agricultural issues but have never been to the West or seen a farm, Hovenden said.

The program, begun eight years ago, cost \$4,200 this year for transportation. Other expenses are picked up by families that host the government workers.

Hovenden said the host families do not lobby their guests on specific legislation, but provide them general information about their operations.

"They're going to make sound decisions for agriculture if they know what it is," Hovenden said.

Figure 1. Schematic representation of the experimental design. The subjects were divided into two groups: the control group (n = 10) and the experimental group (n = 10). The control group received a standard 10-week training program, while the experimental group received a 10-week training program with a 10% increase in training volume. The subjects were then divided into two subgroups: the control subgroup (n = 5) and the experimental subgroup (n = 5). The control subgroup received a standard 10-week training program, while the experimental subgroup received a 10-week training program with a 10% increase in training volume. The subjects were then divided into two subgroups: the control subgroup (n = 5) and the experimental subgroup (n = 5). The control subgroup received a standard 10-week training program, while the experimental subgroup received a 10-week training program with a 10% increase in training volume.

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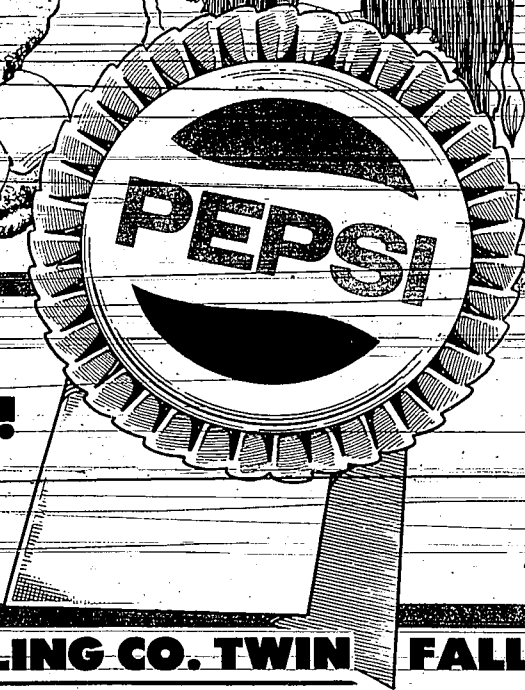
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1,250 members in county

4-H'ers reaching the highlight of year's work

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At this time of year, Twin Falls County 4-H members focus nearly all their energy on four new initials, TFCF, which stand for Twin Falls County Fair.

The fair is the forum where most of them display their work, be it a half-ton market steer or a hand-sewn, cotton dress.

There are about 1,250 full-time 4-H members in the county, says Bill Hazen. Part of Hazen's job as one of the Twin Falls County extension agents is to coordinate 4-H activities.

The average 4-H'er does two individual projects each year, Hazen says. And fair time is the time those projects are evaluated and judged against other 4-H projects.

The projects, which can range from raising a farm animal for show to learning how to program computers, are "learning experiences," Hazen says. Their primary purposes are to teach a person discipline, to set goals and to measure what is accomplished toward those goals.

"We feel one of the important things in life is to be able to set goals, make decisions, stick by those decisions and meet your aims," Hazen says.

What this means for the 4-H'ers showing livestock at the fair is that their day's work begins as the sun comes up, feeding their animals and preparing for the contests. The work continues throughout much

FFA-4H



of the day while contests are held, and final checks of the livestock are made as the sun goes down.

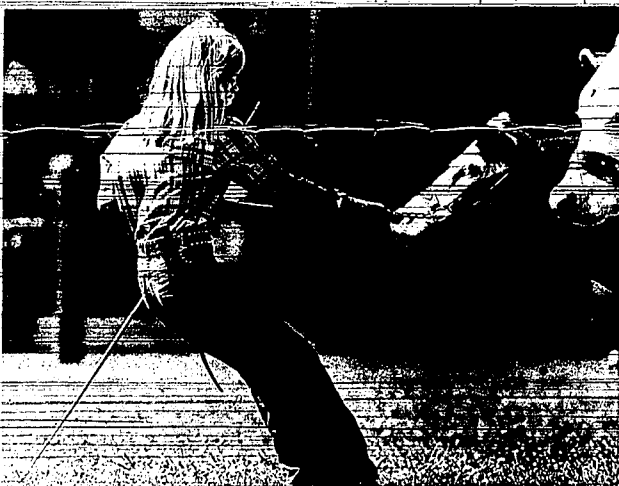
The youths have been training their animals for months leading up to the fair.

For example, when they exhibit pigs in the fitting and showing competition, they will have to be able to stop the animal and turn it, using a cane. They are judged on their ability to present the animal to the judge, and that means giving the judge a chance to look the animal over "not at a dead run," Hazen says.

Other animals are shown more formally. Steers are led past the judge and then stopped. The animal has to be set with its legs square, so lines drawn between the feet would form a rectangle, Hazen says.

Dairy cows have their own required pose, he says. They must be set up with one rear leg pushed

See 4-H on Page 54



One of last year's contests has a tough time with her livestock

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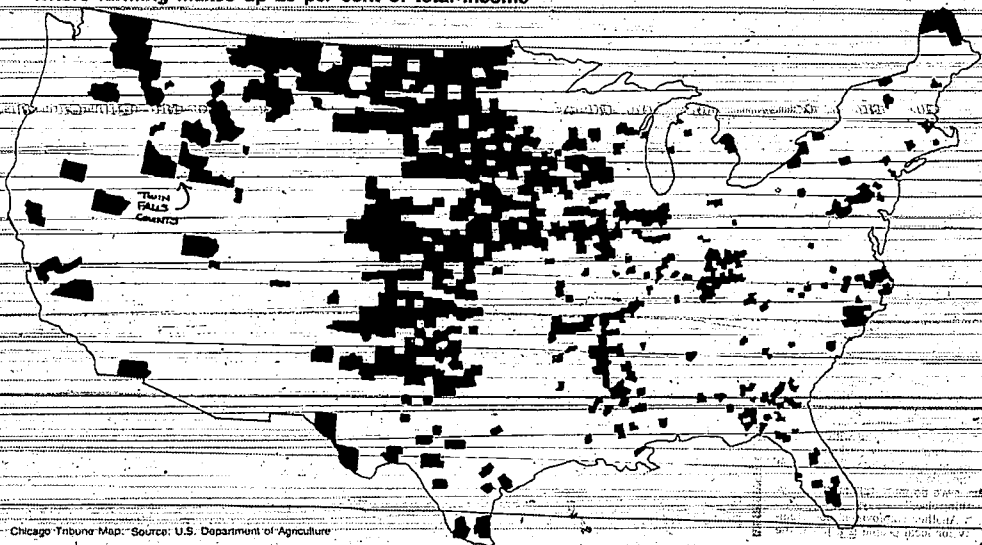
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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 217 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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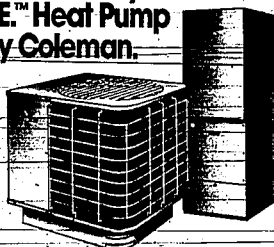
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Economics

—Continued from Page 6

because his business drops off.

"It's one of the poorest weeks of the year for us because people save up their money from food frills to clothes," he says. "Even his own children are saving their money for the fair," he says.

Unfortunately, Wilson says, his market is not close enough to the fairgrounds to pick up the traffic of fair-goers who buy items.

Some jobs are created directly by the Twin Falls County Fair.

Filer Councilman Bob Fort, who owns The Print Shoppe, publishes the fair program each year.

Renting parking spaces in their driveways, on their lawns or anywhere a vehicle can fit is one of the reasonable businesses that blossom during fair week.

Frank and Marie Whelan, who live across the street from the fair are among the many property owners who rent their yard to fair-goers.

Mrs. Whelan says she does not know how much money the parking-lot entrepreneurs gross in the short period, but "they make at least enough to make their yearly house tax. We."

However, visiting with the people who rent the parking spaces means more to Mrs. Whelan than the income.

"We do more talking than anything else," she says. "Another employment opportunity for local people is a job at the fair, itself."

In addition to more than 140 extra jobs created by the need for ticket collectors, security guards and superintendents for each fair division—the carnival hires employees from around the Magic Valley.

But while some local residents may be fortunate enough to land a temporary job, some city employees find themselves with an extra work load during fair week.

Although the fairgrounds and main highway are patrolled by the Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and reserve officers, and by the Twin Falls city police, the Filer

Police Department keeps an eye on the city and especially parking problems.

To handle the situation, Filer police officers work extra hours during the fair.

"It's the same job, but there's just more of it," Filer police Chief Gary Roehl says.

Once the fair is over, we'll just be back to "Sleepy Hollow" again," he says.

As for everyday clean-up, the town's maintenance supervisor, Paul Patterson, says the fair brings the "general run of litter bugs," who drop beer bottles, pop cans, paper and candied apples on the streets. "Just minor," he says. One of the main problems facing the city this year is the water shortage in Filer.

Since a municipal water well collapsed in May, the city has been left with only 50 percent of its water supply during periods of peak need.


However, during fair week, the fair board has decided to allow its irrigation well to be connected with the city's water supply.

Mayor Perry Dyke says that with the water problem solved at

least temporarily for the fair, the event should run smoothly.

"Of course, anytime you bring about 80,000 people into a small town, there's got to be some turmoil," he says.

"We look ahead to it, but we're darn glad when it's over," Dyke says. "It's always fun to have it come, but there's always a sign of relief when we see it leaving."



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Harvester Co. losses force sale of division

By LINDA BRENNERS-STULBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — International Harvester Co. said it expects to incur a book loss of \$25 million to \$75 million on the sale of its construction equipment business to Dresser Industries. But analysts said the loss is less important than the infusion of cash the sale brings to the cash-starved company.

In a report to shareholders for the fiscal third quarter ended July 31, Harvester said Friday the transaction, which should be finalized around Nov. 1, will net the company \$100 million cash. Harvester said it

received about 22 cents on the dollar on the construction equipment division.

"It's within the range of what had been expected," said analyst Jerry Anderson of Sanford C. Bernstein and Co. of New York.

The agreement calls for Dresser to buy its construction equipment plants at Libertyville, Ill., Cadillac, Quebec, a parts factory at Broadview, Ill., and other assets at some facilities. Overseas divisions were not included.

"The book loss is meaningless right now because the cash is more important than the assets," said one analyst. "Had they kept it, they would've continued to lose cash. The

money is important, but the \$100 million is not sufficient in and of itself."

A Harvester spokesman said the sale "will add to our overall efforts to improve our financial position." He added that bankers were notified of the company's intention to dispose of the construction equipment division "and it should have no real impact on the restructuring plan from the banks' viewpoint."

Added George Dahlman, formerly with Harvester in its agriculture equipment group and now an analyst with Piper Jaffrey & Hopwood, "They are getting out from

under the burden of the construction equipment business that was never really part of their overall strategy and will be able to put their resources where they really want it — in their core heavy truck and tractor business."

Harvester reiterated that it expects to report a net loss of \$25 million on sales of \$5.3 billion for the year ending Oct. 31 before giving effect to the book loss on sale of its equipment construction business or any other restructuring actions. The company's third-quarter loss — \$125.9 million on sales of \$1.3 billion — was its narrowest in five quarters.

Rodeo

Continued from Page 31

horses, calves and bulls enjoy no such advantages.

"I can't send my stock to school. Every cowboy knows every horse today. They have a book on them. And if they don't have a book, they have a video tape on them."

This planned, methodical studiousness reflects the businesslike attitude shared by most cowboys, Rosser believes.

"Probably 60 percent rodeo as a hobby, but for livelihood. Only the top 15 or 20 are really pounding the trail, spending \$376 to get \$2," Rosser says.

With superhighways continuing to replace sagebrush all over America, obtaining stock challenging enough for such prepared cowboys is difficult, Rosser says.

The big problem we have is getting the right — not right, but the wildest — bucking stock we can. The ranges used to be filled with millions and millions of horses."

Simply getting wild horses, Rosser says, doesn't help matters "because they're so wild and crazy."

More and more, he says, he and his co-workers look for stubborn mares and incorporate them in a breeding program called "here to buck," which raises bucking stock.

"A cranky mare will always have a cranky colt," Rosser says.

Rosser admits that second-rate stock might suffice for rodeos watched by unsophisticated audiences, but not in the Magic Valley.

In the Twin Falls area, there are a lot of rodeo-oriented people. We play San Francisco, Los Angeles and the (Seattle) Kingdome — they're not too Western-minded there," he says. "But the people in the Twin Falls area really know rodeo. You can't fool them up there."

Rosser says his goal as a producer is to strike the proper balance between frenzied and docile stock.

"The stock has to buck well, but you don't want it to buck all the cowboys off, because then the people say the cowboys are no good. But you don't want none of the cowboys to be bucked off, because then they'll say the stock is too easy. So you have to find a happy medium."

Happy is what Rosser feels when he makes his annual journey to the Twin Falls County Rodeo.

"The facilities are excellent, the people are nice — I have some really good friends there. It's a really nice place to go to, and that's on the cab is the best in the world."



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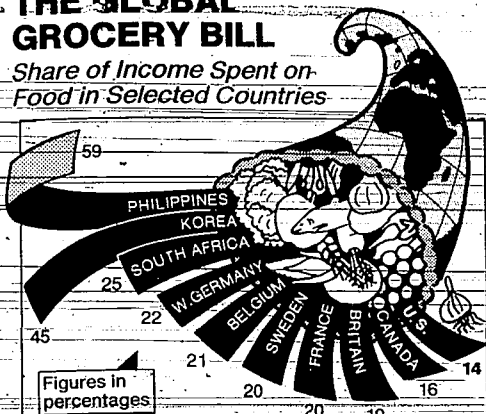
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THE GLOBAL GROCERY BILL

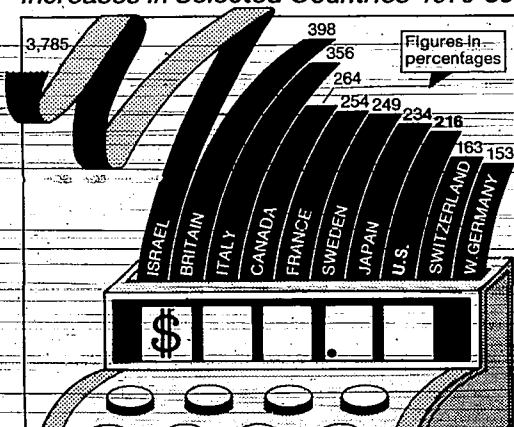
Share of Income Spent on Food in Selected Countries



The increasing cost of food is an expensive fact of life for Americans. But it could be a lot worse — and is for Israelis and some West Europeans. While the index of average prices more than doubled during the '70s in the United States, food inflation was almost 20 times as great in Israel, worst hit of the world's developed countries.

RIISING FOOD PRICES

Increases in Selected Countries 1970-80



SOURCE: Department of Agriculture

NEA/Mark Gabryns

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Weird feed additive aids steers' weight gain

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Steers in an Agriculture Department experiment feeding a program have been eating an unusual chemical combination of formaldehyde and formic acid mixed into their customary diet of alfalfa silage.

Not only do the steers appear to like it, they've gained weight faster on the regimen, researcher Dale Waldo said.

The chemically treated feed doesn't taste much different than untreated silage, Waldo, a research scientist at the department's Agricultural Research Service in suburban Beltsville, Md., said in a telephone interview earlier this week.

To the human palate, he added, "it would taste a little bit like eating a dill pickle or sauerkraut."

The chemical mixture also lacks the sharp odor associated with formaldehyde, which is normally used as a preservative and disinfectant.

"There's no detectable smell for most people and most animals," Waldo said. "If there's any detectable smell, they won't eat it."

The chemicals were mixed together in a pour-on feed-grain when it was deposited in the

silo, Waldo said. The combination remained in the silo for about a month before it was removed and fed to steers.

"They like it better than bitter, untreated silage," he said.

An Agriculture Department summary of this experiment also reported Holstein steers eating the treated alfalfa — mixed with 0.13 percent formaldehyde and 0.13 percent formic acid — gained twice as much weight as their counterparts eating untreated alfalfa. Their average daily weight gain was 2.1 pounds, the department said.

No extensive studies have been done to determine how much more quickly the animals would reach market weight, Waldo said.

He theorized that the reason for the rapid weight gain is that the formaldehyde prevents natural bacterial and chemical action from breaking down protein in the alfalfa. Therefore, more protein remains for the cattle to digest.

The formic acid plays a similar role in protecting the alfalfa's carbohydrates, Waldo said.

The Agriculture Department has said the chemical treatment would work well on both small and large farms, largely because formaldehyde costs only about 16

cents per pound. If the chemical treatment was applied on a widespread basis, he said, it could greatly improve utilization of protein in farm animals' diets.

"And that would free up more protein sources for human consumption," Waldo said, referring to soybean and other products sometimes fed to cattle, but just as capable of being included in the human diet.

A formaldehyde-formic acid mixture has been used on silage in northern European countries for nearly a decade, but its use in the United States will not be

authorized for at least several more years because the Food and Drug Administration must first approve, Waldo said.

Formic acid already has won FDA approval, the Agriculture Department said. But formaldehyde — while acceptable for some purposes — has not received FDA approval for use on silage.

Waldo said his own tests have shown no detectable levels of formaldehyde in the bodies of steers that have eaten silage treated with the chemical mixture.

Representatives of nutrition groups declined to discuss the


issue, saying only that they have not been convinced in the past that chemical feed additives are safe just because tests showed no chemical residues in human food.

But Waldo noted formaldehyde occurs naturally in some foods, including maple syrup.

He also predicted a minimum of two years before the FDA would complete its analysis of his work, determine the value of the formaldehyde-formic acid silage treatment and assess its impact on both the animals that eat it and the humans who eat meat from those animals.

HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucok
Doctor of Chiropractic



The Better Back Quiz

Most of us don't even think about our backs until they start to give us trouble. And we know almost nothing about back problems until we develop one for ourselves. How much do you know? Test yourself on this quiz. The answers may surprise you.

1. Children almost never have back problems. True or false?
2. The wrong kind of exercises can aggravate a back problem. True or false?
3. Now you drive your car, the chairs you sit on, the mattress you choose can aggravate a back problem. True or false?
4. Back trouble will always show up as some kind of pain in the back. True or false?
5. If you only have occasional back problems and they go away, it's okay to ignore them. True or false?
6. Even children have back problems. They can have posture problems, crooked spines and other back conditions that occur early.
7. True. Doctors report that many patients come to them with problems caused by improper exercises and warn that even some of the exercises given to school children are dangerous.
8. True. Many seats and mattress mattresses are too soft, or do not support properly.
9. False. You may have back trouble and never have had a back pain in your life. The pain may show up later, or it may appear as pain in the ankles, thighs or calves, never giving you a hint of where the trouble really originates.
10. False. An occasional pain may mean a lot of pain later. It's always best to check out medical problems right away.

The next few weeks we will concentrate on why seventy-five million Americans suffer from bad backs.


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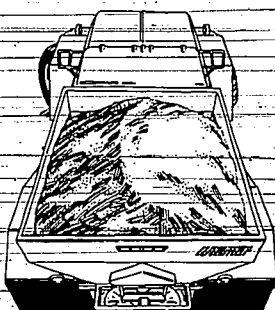
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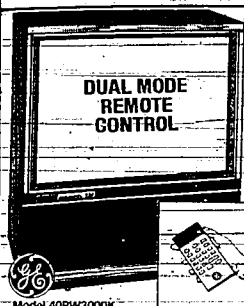
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50 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, September 7, 1982

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS!



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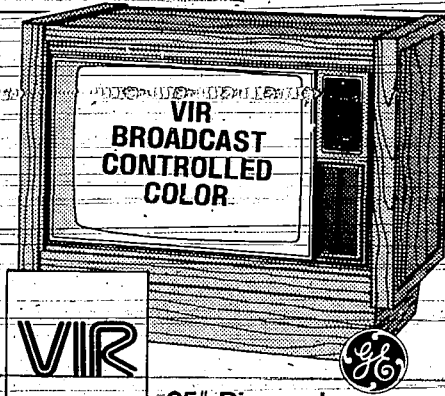
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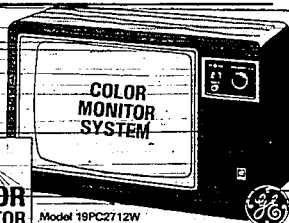
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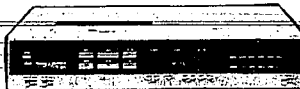
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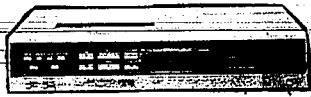
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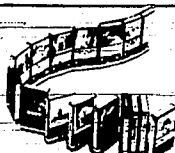
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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Tuesday, September 7, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 51

Hereford judging a national event

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FILER — National Hereford competition will highlight the Twin Falls County Fair this week, as it hosts one of 10 Register of Merit Hereford shows in the country.

Hereford breeders will be entering animals from as far away as Pennsylvania, Texas and Alabama. About 17 states are expected to be represented.

"Some of the top stock in the whole country has been shown here," says fair coordinator Neoma Shouse. "And our Idaho cattle are right up there in the top ranks."

Breeders, fair personnel and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association were able to convince the American Hereford Association, based in Kansas City, Mo., to make the Twin Falls County Fair the site of a register-of-merit show in 1971. A second show was held in 1972, and additional shows have followed every other year since then.

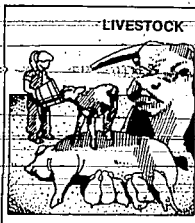
"In the off years, we hold a qualifying-points show, so we're still part of the national competition system," Shouse says.

The Twin Falls fair originally was selected as a site for the show and sale because of the active Hereford association in Idaho and because it is a central location for a large number of convenient cattlemen.

This year, the show will be held Friday, and premiums totaling \$12,000 will be awarded. The prizes are funded equally by the Twin Falls County Fair Board and the American Hereford Association.

Hereford competition will begin at 8 a.m. With the Northwest Junior Hereford Show, which will be followed by the Idaho Hereford Straight-Bred Show at noon and the Register of Merit show beginning at about 1 p.m.

For the last four years, the Register of Merit show at Filer has been the second-largest in the



LIVESTOCK

nation, following only the Denver show. Shouse says this is even more significant because the Idaho show is the only county-fair show in the circuit, while the other nine most competitions are billed as national shows.

To date, more than 150 entrants have signed up for this year's competition, indicating the show may be equally large as past shows. With the final rush of entries still to come, the show could include more than 200 Herefords.

The shows allow breeders to gather points that could put a sire on an elite register-of-merit list. Breeders who want to get a sire on the list need to enter two or three of the special shows during one season to gather enough points to make the listing.

But sponsors of the show also maintain that the special shows are an effective way to promote the breed, a herd or an individual animal.

Toni Sellman, a registered Hereford breeding expert from Chadron, Neb., will be attending the Twin Falls County Fair to judge the Register of Merit show.

This year's competition will be dedicated to the late Bill Yoder, a Filer rancher and Hereford breeder who died last year, Shouse says.

THREE CONVENIENT PLACES



Back Row, left to right: John Gibson, Walter Wells, Loris Host, Deanna Boster, Walt Nelson, Vice President, and Row: Al Pierce, Dorothy Barrick, Carolyn Hoover, Julia Petersen, Linda Brandon. Not Shown: Curt Wilkins, President, Linda Barnes, George Bear, Wayne Dennis, Niel Allen, Russ Smedley, and Pat Foster.

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BURLEY

Left to right: Eugene V. Caldwell, Asst. Vice President, Dorothy Uscala, Coyen Newcomb, Bill Helms, Lenna Renz, Gersh Freymiller, Rick Adams, and not shown, Larine Helms.

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GOODING

Left to right: Richard Graves, Julia Spackman, Verna Prince, Kavan Verin, Asst. Vice President, Roy Byco, seated left to right: Lewis Canino, Patti Pugmire. Not shown: Verna Albertson, John Swan and John Simla.

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N.H. 283	\$4,000	\$3,000
N.H. 283 (with motor)	\$6,800	\$5,300
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JD 466	\$6,500	\$5,500
N.H. 285	\$6,433	\$3,800

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But it's very, very brief

Carnival a boon to local business

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News Writer

FILER — A new business is making its way into the local economy. It will employ more than 250 people and pump thousands of dollars into the local economy.

But it will be there only less than a week.

Legend Empire Shows will return to the Twin Falls area this year, providing all the typical carnival activities that are de rigueur for a fair.

The carnival will offer a special Family Night package from 6 p.m. to midnight on Tuesday. A \$3 ticket — the "Lady Bugs" car ride and the will entitle its holder to as many "Smurf Train."

during the evening. And there will be a number of rides that should delight both young and old, according to Reed Williams, who — along with his father, Joe — manages the two "units" of the carnival that appear throughout the Pacific Northwest, Nevada and Montana.

Thirty-four rides will be available to fair-goers this week, including the gut-wrenching "Skydiver," the traditional "Zipper," and the disorienting "Black Widow."

We also have two bumper cars, which are always a big favorite for the kids," Williams says.

"Also, we have several new rides designed just for children, including the "Pirates' Cove" water ride, to midnight on Tuesday. A \$3 ticket — the "Lady Bugs" car ride and the will entitle its holder to as many "Smurf Train."



fairgrounds Sunday night, and it will spend most of Monday getting prepared to begin operations that begin Tuesday and will last through the remainder of the fair.

Setting up, moving and tearing down the operation is a huge task. "Basically, we're taking a business with 250 employees and all the facilities, and folding up, moving 300 miles or so, and setting it up again each week," Williams says. More than 60 vehicles, including semi-trailers to haul the rides, comprise the carnival's caravan.

During its stay in Twin Falls County — the carnival — its employees will consume 4,000 to 5,000 gallons of diesel fuel to run the generators and trucks, and "prodigious" amounts of meat, sugar, ice and pop, all bought from local businesses, Williams says.

carnival also will offer 50 game and activity booths — called "joins" in the trade — and about 60 food and concession stands.

The carnival, which can be likened to a small city on wheels, will begin arriving at the Filer

4-H

*Continued from Page 44

further back than the other to show off the udder to the judge.

And while each participant is remembering to set the animal in its proper contest pose, as well as a host of other rules for proper showing, he or she must keep an eye on the judge. This is because they are supposed to stay on the opposite side of their animal from the judge at all times.

An equally important part of showing is preparation before the contest. This means cleaning and grooming the animal, and then cleaning and grooming the contestant, for the judges look at them just as closely.

Fair time is also a busy time for the more than 300 leaders of the 4-H clubs — four — throughout the county. They must help supervise club members preparing for contests, or help keep the livestock barns clean.

Or, they will be working in the 4-H food booth, which raises money to finance 4-H activities throughout the year.

"The average adult volunteer spends 90 hours per year working with the youths. Take that time for 367 leaders — that's 33,000 hours of time these volunteers spend," Hazen says.

In a year, they do as much as 15 full-time people being paid several hundred thousands of dollars could do.

The Cooperative Extension Service began working with 4-H clubs as a way to reach the parents of members. By teaching 4-H club members about better ways to grow corn, their parents might also hear about it, says Dea Beck, who, like Hazen, is a Twin Falls County agricultural agent.

Today, the 4-H program has grown so large that it requires a central office to coordinate its programs.

In Twin Falls County, 4-H programs are run by committees, composed of the volunteer leaders. There are eight committees, covering project areas such as beef, sheep, swine or home economics.

"My role is, as an administrator, to just help all these groups," Hazen says. And it is a role he relishes because "it makes you feel like a kid again."

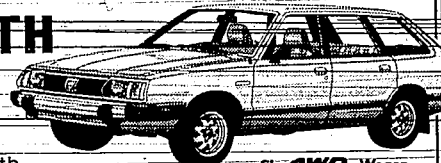
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Twin Falls

Queens

—Continued from Page 14—

Friday, they will be put through their paces as rodeo queens during interview on horsemanship. They must prove their knowledge of horses, handling and rodeos.

At 2 p.m., they will mount their horses and attempt to prove their words in the fairgrounds arena. This exhibition is open to the public and free.

Finally, at 9 p.m. Saturday, Cook will hand her hard-won crown to Miss Rodeo Idaho, 1982.

The honor will go to one of these contestants:

Lela Olsen, 19, of Gooding, is entered as the queen of Buhi's Sagebrush Days. She is 5-foot-7, weighs 125 pounds and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is attending the College of Southern Idaho, in the registered nursing program.

Myla Metcalf, 21, of Boise, is entered as the queen of the Bannock County Sheriff's Posse. She is 5-foot-7, weighs 115 pounds and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is a junior at Idaho State University, where she is majoring in business administration.

Joan Osterhout, 18, of Twin Falls, is entered as the queen of the Idaho State Sheriff's Mounted Posse. She is 5-foot-6, weighs 116 pounds and has blonde hair and green eyes. She is a freshman at Boise State University.

Valerie Escudé, 19, of Nampa, is entered as the queen of the Snake River Stampede in Nampa. She is 5-foot-6, weighs 130 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. She has attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Sue Anne Bennett, 20, of Boise, is entered as the queen of the Wilderness Circuit of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. She is 5-foot-6, weighs 115 pounds and has auburn hair and hazel eyes. She is a marketing major at Boise State University.

Michelle Kelley, 19, of Albion, is entered as the queen of Rupert's Fourth of July celebration. She is 5-foot-3, weighs 110 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes. She is a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho.

Denise Johnson, 18, of Buhi, is entered as the queen of the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo. She is 5-foot-6, weighs 135 pounds and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in secondary education.

Lynda M. Edrizz, 21, of Boise, is entered as the queen of the War Bonnet Roundup. She is 5-foot-2, weighs 98 pounds and has brunette hair and blue eyes. She is a senior at Boise State University, majoring in communications and pre-law.

Vickie Rutledge, 20, of Nampa, is entered as the queen of the Caldwell Night Rodeo. She is 5-foot-4, weighs 110 pounds and has light-brown hair and dark-brown eyes. She is a junior at Boise State University.

Tamara Estes, 20, of Declo, is entered as the queen of the Cusick County Fair and Rodeo. She is 5-foot-5, weighs 132 pounds and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She has attended Idaho State University and the College of Southern Idaho.

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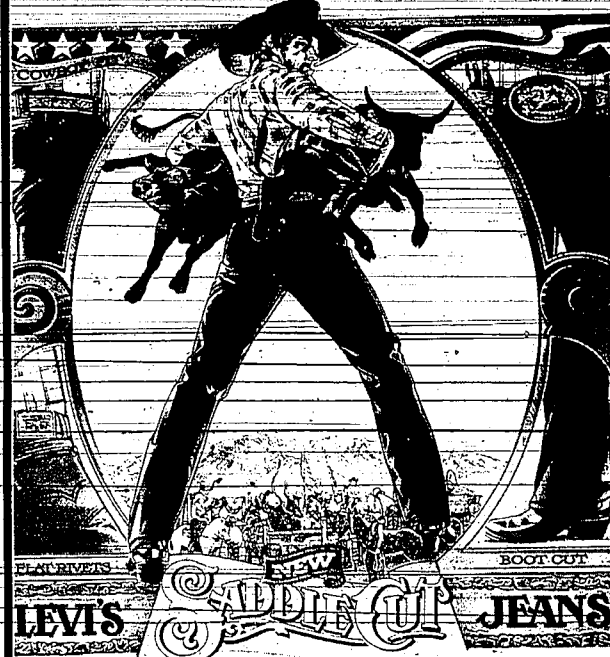


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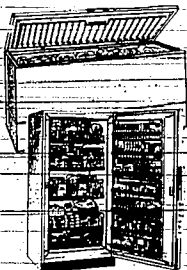
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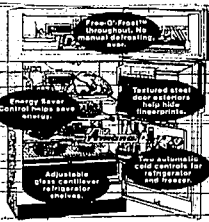
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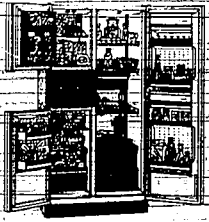


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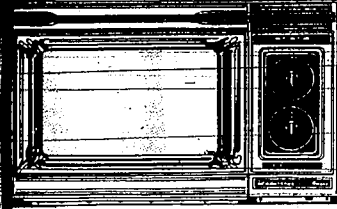
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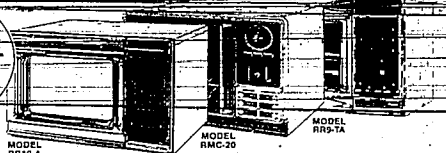
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